CRIMEAN ANGEL HAS A BIRTHDAY

FLORENCE NIGHTENGALE IS 89 YEARS OLD TODAY,

REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

Bend Special Message to Army

I REPORTABLE OF THE GAZETTE. London, May 15.—Plorence Nightengale, upon whom the corporation of



John Bull-It's denced awkward, doneherknow, to get such things in one's boots. The discontent in India is assuming serious proportions.—News Rem.

Smashed By Error In Steering. Norfolk, Va., May 15.-Disaster to shattered airship, preparatory to its

Norfolk, Va., May 15.—Digaster to shattered airship, preparatory to 108 day overtook the daring aeronauts, shipment to their home in Dayton, Wilhur and Orville Wright, who have Ohlo. No more tests will be made for two weeks made successful for the present. Not shee the Wrights have been bevil 1011, North Carolina, when, after the greatest flight ever made with a shallar machine, the neroplane was bright of the greatest flight ever made with a shallar machine, the neroplane was bright to their instrument for a shalled its last flight. Willow Weekst.

WRIGHT'S FLYER WRECKED

ON A SUCCESSFUL TRIP;

Aeropiane Travels Eight Miles In Seven Min-

utes And Forty Seconds, But Is

NO ONE WAS INJURED

Wrocked.

Wilbur Wright, the navigator, escaped, except for a face scratch, but the machine was smashed and is now steering gear resulted in the disaster. The areaplane had flown eight miles in seven inhutes, and forty seconds under perfect control and the disaster.

It safled its last flight.

In subject to a face scratch, but the manipulation of the operators in the

and the disaster with its operation.

was due to an error on the part of the navigator, who directed the course of the flying machine downward too

quickly.

Touches Wrong Lover

The plan of operation is to elevate the course, but instead of touching the right lever to attain this result. the apposite lever was used, and the birdlike framework darted downward. striking the ground with great force.
The machine was wrocked beliefed

a sand fill two miles from its start-ing point. After having the house where it is kept, the accoplane darted through the air for a uille and a half along the beach, when it turned westward for a flight of probably two uilles. From here a second turn was made toward the starting point, and the homeward progress was made under terrific hendway until the accident occurred which cost the inventors their machine.
Allowing for the long curves and

angles made by the flying apparatus, the distance covered during this last and fateful flight was about eight miles, and if the machine laid returned to Its moorings a ten-mile course would have been covered and the world's record for neroptanes

fects, including the roumants of the was at all times on a curve,

cate ching result, and the downward, great force, cocked belief of darting the house of darting the house of the house of

Tests Are Suspended

Disappointed but undamnted, they of shout one mile and a half and was well after the wreck to pack up their of feats, only in the fact that its course of 1864. The battle of Alma was feats, only in the fact that its course of 1864. The battle of Alma was

LENROOT CONFIDENT SAYS HE WILL WIN

Primaries in

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

OSHKOSH PASTOR WILL NOT ACCEPT

dacy of the Superior man.

Rev. E. A. Cuttler Decides to Continue His Work With La Grosse Church.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. 1. Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—Rev. Senate Has the House Measure up Edward A. Cuttler has definitely decided not to leave his post as paster Pass it Soon. of Westminister Presbyterian church.

BURGLARS GET SIX HUNDRED IN 'CASH!

glycorine-Was Work

of Experts.

victory at the primary election to be held in September. He is losing to fill the ingesting around the district and has made several trips to various counties comprised in the Eleventh. He will leave today for Hudron, where tomorrow night he will speak at the festival given under the auspices of the Sons of Norway in celebration of the Independence day of the Norweglan people. Papers throughout the district are paying a good deal of attention to the candidates of the Superior man. the police department in this section of the state have also been informed.

VREELAND BILL HAS COME UP FOR VOTE

Pasa it Soon. [RESEAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

W. H. Edwards today received a late ter from Cuttler in which he said that he had come to a final decision not to tion of the Vreeland currency bill, as secept the offer from the Presbyterian mounted by the senate committee, church at La Crosse and that he with the hope of passing it in before would continue his work in Oshkosh, adjournment,

Earlier in the day a short flight jus among the greatest women, whose was made with Orville Wright and names have adorned English history. Furnass, the machinist, in the seats Florence Nightengale's name is inof 1854. The battle of Alma was fought in the following September, Mountime, the troops remained inactive, decimated by cholora and other diseases. There were over thirteen thousand sick in the hospitals. The deathy rate at Scatari was forty-two per cent. In the Kululi hospital it rose to lifty-two per cent. Four Thinks He Will Have Casy Victory at Blow Open Appleton Safe With Nitro- went amountation died of lossifial gangrene. When knowledge of this, to Appleton, Wis., May 15.—Safe reached England, it kindled the nation breakers entered the general merchandle ito a wrath of mingled indigation and disc store of A. E. Graef at Horton, pity. More than \$5,000,000 was poured Superior, W.s., May 14.—Irvine La Lenroot says after is nothing to bis congressional candidacy but an easy victory at the primary election to be valued at twenty-five dellars and bank the ton, while the medical staff was nearestime about five

been broken into. The Appleton po-lies force were promptly notified and Scatari. She accepted, and taking a band of forty nurses with her, set out within a week. Under her administration, the death rate of hospital patients was brought down to two

> One of the most touching tributes ever received by Miss Nightengale, oc-curred at a dinner given to the officers of the British army and navy on their return from the Crimea. Lord Stratford suggested that every must should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose deeds in the Crimcan War would engrave themselves most indelibly in the history of the British people, and when the papers were examined every one had written the name of Florence Nightengale,

Buy it in Janesville.

EX-COMPTROLLER TO DECISION OF JUDGE DELIVER ADDRESS

William B. Ridgely of Kansas City to Speak To Alabama Bankers.

Montgomery, Ala., May 15.—There was a large and representative attenlance today at the opening of the an nual meating of the Alabama Bankers' Associations, The program of the meetings covers two days and pro-vides for a number of interesting features, William B. Ridgely of Kausus City,

ex-Comptroller of the Currency, is down for an address on "Legislation and Revival of Business." Other prominent financiers who are to present addresses are George E. Allen, secre-tary of the American Institute of lanking; Sol Wexler, of the Whitney Central National Bank of New Oreans; Affred J. McGrath, vice-president of the Western National Hank of Philadelphia, and E. D. Scudder, of the Liternational Banking Corporation of New York.

DRUMMERS MEET IN ANNUAL COUNCILS

United Commercial Travelers Gathe For Their State Coun-

[RPECIAL TO THE HAZITTE.]

Asheville, N. C., May 15.-Delegated lo the grand council meeting of the United Commercial Travelers found a royal welcome awaiting them at the opening of their amoust convention here today. The session was called to order shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. Hon. Locko Craig, candldate for the governorship, welcomed the visitors and C. C. Taylor responded. Reports and committee appointments occured, the husiness session. The entertainment programme, which is of a most chaborate character, he gins this evening with a trolley ride and luncheon. The business of the convention will be continued and con-

cluded fomorrow.
U. C. T. At Terre Haute. Terro Haute, Ind., May 15.—The seventh annual session of the Grand Council of United Commercial Trav ders opened here today with a large attendance. Numerous features of enterininment will intersporse the two days, business sessions. Anderson is making a vigorous contest to secure the convention of next year,

Session at Machon.
Machon, Ga., May 15.—Machon is entertuining during the remainder of this week, thenmual session of the Grand Council Travelers. Many delegates are in attendance from Atlanta, Savanah, Augusta, Columbus and other

COMMISSION FAVORS BILL AS AMENDED

Senate Committee Cuts Out All of Vrecland Bill But Enact-Ing Clause,

INT ABBUCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., May 15,—The senate committee on finance today voted unanimously to amond the Vree-land currency bill passed by the House yesterday by striking out every thing after the enacting clause and insertnig part of the Aldrich bill as

AGAINST SOLDIERS

Federal Judge Sustains Right of President to Dismiss Soldier,

[BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Now York, May 15,-In a against the government by Oscar W. Reld, a soldier, to recover his wages from the date of his dbmissal to the expiration of his enlistment, Federal Judge Hough, today, decided judgment in favor of the government, thus sus-taining the right of President Rooseyell to summarlly dismiss the negro] soldiers for alleged participation in the Brownsville riot,

THE DEFICIENCY IS FIXED AT MEETING

Just Half a Million Raised by Stockholders to Meet the Shortage Caused by Clorks.

taken today to raise the fund of a to take the party from the station to half million in each, which will be the university grounds. An elaborate placed in the Allegheny National luncheon will be provided. bank, for the purpose of assuring the depositors and public, of the unim-paired solidity of the institution. The plan of the reorganization of the man-agement has been agreed upon,

BAD WRECK OCCURS NEAR MUSKOGEE

Fiyer Collides Head-on With a Freight Train and Several Are

of Muskogee at noon today with a freight. Several of the wrecked cars caught fire. Six or seven persons are reported killed and several injured.

TAFT WINS ALL OF THE DELEGATES NOW

California Steps in Line with Four More Delegates to the National Republican Convention,

Sacramento, Calif., May 15.—The republican state convention last night elected four delegates at large to the national convention instructed for Taft. The platform endorses Russe-velt's policies,

SPERRY HEADS THE UNITED SQUADRONS

Succeeds Charles M. Thomas as the Comptroller of Destiny of the Fleet.
[hy associated PRESS.]

San Francisco, Calif., May 15.— Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas today retires as commander of the Atlantic fleet, being succeeded by Rear Admiral S. Sperry.

WHISKY BURNS IN BONDED WAREHOUSE

Twenty-six Hundred Barrels Destroyed at Oskaloosa, lows, This

Morning, the Annestern Penns.] Oskaloosa, In., May 15,-The bonded

METHODISTS WILL MEET PRESIDENT

Delegates to General Conference Will

pose of the visit is to inspect the new buildings and grounds of the American University in this city, which is under the control of the denomination. The gathering at the university will be made specially notable by the presence of President Roosevolt, He has promised to speak to the adventage and he will eith a to the delegates, and he will give a reception in the McKinley memorial

onliding afterward.
No less than 800 prominent minis ters and laymen of the church are ex-pected to be in the party. The visi-tors will be brought from Baltimere Pittsburg, Pa., May 15.—Action was special conveyances will be provided,

OKLAHOMA EDITORS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Oklahoma State Press Association Gathers For its Annual Meeting. [Meeting.

attractive program extending over with selling liquors to minors, District two days, the Oklahoma State Press Attorney Connor surprised all by be-Association began its annual meeting ginning to cross-examine him vigor-Association began its minum meeting ginning to cross-examine min vigorin this city today. A good attendance objected vigorously to what he termed southbound Missouri, Kansus and Texins flyer collided head-on a mile east gathering to order and delivered his big took the course because he did not the co annual address. Many of the foremost believe the witness was telling the annual address. Annu of the foremost publishers throughout the state are down for addresses and papers on subjects of live dresses and papers on subjects of live ness, the subcommen were discharged. interests to the frateralty and between session there will be numerous features of entertainment for the editors and the ladies who accompany them.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS MEET AT FT. WORTH

Indications Are That Taft Will Re cleve Indorsements For Presidency,

IRPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. I Fort Worth, Texas, May 15.—Texas and assigned to truck No. 8, lost his republicans are in session here today for the purpose of choosing the deler wavelenge of the Lohigh Valley Transfer company was under control

THAW INSANE SWORN CITY TO TURN OUT TESTIMONY IN COURT

Superintendent of New York State Mayor of Fond du Lac Requests All Hospital for Insane Says White's Murderer is Still Insane,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Poughkeepsie, Pa., May 15.—Dr.
Ames T. Haker, acting superintendent

SESSIONS CLOSED BY RESOLUTIONS

NUMBER 57.

GATHERING OF PRESIDENT SUCCESSFUL.

THE MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL

Meet on Call of Some Future President-Many Interesting Facts
Were Brought Out.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 15.—At the last day's conference of the governors, Governor Blanchard of Louislana, chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented a report of his committee. The report embraces recommendations along the general broad lines, avoiding specific recommenda-tions for national or state legislation. The report refterated the necessity for the united action which will result in a preservation of the natural resources of the country. It heartily commends the action of the president in calling a conference and recom-mends that future conferences of like character be called. The report sug-gested the president call future conferences, but provides for no perma-nent orgalization. The report was adopted without any opposing vote. President Roosevelt thanked the conference for the manner in which it had performed its work and then pre-sented William J. Bryan, who delivered an address. A resolution express-ing regret at ex-President Cloveland's absence and hope for his speedy re-covery was anadmously adopted. After arranging for the printing in record of all papers unroad the confer-ence adjourned sine die.

TRAMP QUESTION CAUSED TROUBLE

Chippewa Falls Police and Railroad Men Clash With Regard to

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chippewa Palls, Wis., May 14.-Chippewa Falls police and conductors of trains are coming into clash on the tramp question. The police take the that the conductors have no right to hand tramps into the city and leaving them, while the conductors are of the opinion that it is the duty morrow, [second to the general conference of the Methodist church, which has been in 'session in Haltimore for a baylog all trains to the frames of the Methodist church, which has been in 'session in Haltimore for a baylog all trains to the frames week or more and the first train that he would not allow two trains to ride on his train, the frames week or more and trains to the frames and the frames are trained to the first train that he would not allow two trains to ride on his train. week or more, are coming in a body Officer King being/bustly engaged in to Washington tomorrow. The pure ordering them on again. Officer King pose of the visit is to inspect the new linally won the point and the tramps finally won the point and the tramps were hauled ten miles from the city and dumped off the train. The police meet all trains and whenever, any tramps get off they are promptly told

SURVEYOR THOUGHT BIG BEAR A STUMP

Makes Sight on it But When He Goes to Chop Mark it Walked Away.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chippewa Falls, Wis, May 15.—Surveyor Cox while engaged in measuring land at Cox, had occasion to eight on what he believed to be a burnt stump. Shortly after that he went toward the stump and was about to chop a mark into it when he was astonished to see it walk away. The stump proved to

be a blg bear. Saloon Case Dismissed. In the course of examining the state's witness in the case of Wiscon-El Reno, Okla., May 15.—With an ils, two Boyd saloonkeepers charged

FIREMAN DROWNED AT A FIRE TODAY

Paul Schroeder Lost Life Today at Fire of Lehigh Valley Transfer Co.'s Warehouse.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—Paul Schroeder, a member of the fire department since September first, 1903,

and assigned to truck No. 8, lost his tor the purpose of choosing the delegates at the additional to the additional convention. The indications are that Secretary Taft will recive the indersement for the Presidential nomination.

TO WELCOME TEAMS

Stores to Close Wednesday
Afternoon,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Fond du Lac, Wis., May 15.-Mayor Clark issued a proclamation this morn-

of the State Hospital for the Criminal ing requesting all business houses insane at Mattenwan, testified in be and manufacturing concerns to be Thaw case today that in his opinion closed from two until six o'clock next. Thaw was insane. 'Dr. Baker said Wednesday afternson when the baseit would be dangerous to be public ball season opens in this city between safety to have Thaw go at large,
Dr. Charles F. Macdonald, an alienlist, tetsified that in his opinion Thaw Erving Hotel to the baseball park by inserting part of the Aldrich bill as presented by the senate. It was impresented by the senate. It was impresented by the senate. It was impresented to the senate. The containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey, is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. Is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. It is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. It is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. It is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey. It is incurable, a parameter whose containing 2,600 barrels of whiskey.

AUTOMOBILES, ON. **MACADAM ROADS**

AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN IN-VESTIGATING.

Will Present Results to the Meeting in Paris When it is Held

Shortly. Washington, May 15,—A two ton impenetrable cloud of fog-grey rock was in charge of Conductor Carwood, the numbers will correspond. As a dust hung to the horizon and marked had stopped there to coal and when general plan one number was to be as-

The seemingly pronounced violation of the speed ordinances was defacing the top of the car. It took bine-prints with the city clerk. The countenanced by two of the nation's some little time to clear everything up federal departments; Agriculture and the train was about an hour late of and it now remains for the common out of Evansville. care having been pressed into regulaltion by L. W. Page, director of the office of public roads and Dr. Allerton S. Cushman, assistant director, in the ductor H. R. Parry. effort to determine the effects of automobile traffic upon macadam highways, and the stretch of theroughfare was placed at their disposal by war department officials,

While the rucing car and others of various weights and types made many trips over the selected stretch of a mile and a half at varying rates of speed, from 5 to 65 miles on hour, a corps of skilled photographers, equipped with the most modern devices for photographing vehicles at very high speeds, made accurate rec-

ords of various tests. It has long been known to highway engineers that automobiles were rapidly shortening the lives of the rock surface roads of the world, and many experiments have been made in the past six or seven years to determine the actual cause of the damage done. To understand how the soft road tires of the modern motor car can work an injury to a surface that not only withstands, but improves under the constant passing and re-passing of vehicles with fron tires, one must be appraised briefly of the theory of which, first Tresauget of Limonges, and later MecAdam of Ays, worked when giving such highways to the world. They reasoned that a road surfaced with bits of stono would improve under wagon traffic because the fron tires of the passing vehicles would constantly crush the stones and form rock dust particles; that, those rock dust purticles would not morely fill in all the interstices between the stones: binder; the wettings and rollings tending to coment the dust into a. shell-like surface and thus make the

They reasoned well and wisely. The the magadam roads lived up to the theories of their inventors, and imwith the passing years until the advent of the automobile, it was but a short time after it came luto yogno that highway engineers in all civilized lands learned that a new condition was confronting them and that established customs were being menuced. The trouble was aulikly traced to the automobile and it was studied. It was soon noted that the monace. It crushed no rock itself and today, the train was delayed at Milton therefore contributed no much of the therefore contributed no quota of the needful surface dust binder, while the tremendous tractive force of the rear wheels drew up the dust made by the Selig, with engine 1609 took the train fron tired wagons and sent it whirl-

water-shedding mass.

ing nway over adjacent lands.
Those who witnessed the experiments near the national capital could not doubt for a moment that the varions road experts all over the world are correct. In the opinion that very tapidly driven automobiles are rapidtenring up the surface of the macadam road, for not only huge clouds of dust lifted into the all and blown off the road, but careful examination showed that the material under the wheel tracks of the machine was distinctively loosened and ravelled even during the short period

of these tests. No such offects were noticeable after the passing of Iron thred velifeles; the series of tests beginning with the passing of a horse drawn vehicle. This was photographed as it moved along and also as the wagen tires passed a given mark. Then the automotics were sent ever the tions of witnesses, Mr. Peters, incensing the service of the passes of witnesses, Mr. Peters, incensing the service of the passes of witnesses, Mr. Peters, incensing the service of the passes of course. The first was a heavy weight of at the interference, smote Quinn touring car moving at five miles an in the left eye with a half section of hour. A series of pictures was made a brick and after the man who had of that car on its many journeys at tried to fix things lay prostrate on the of that car on its many journeys at varying rates of speed until its maxy intrinsic properties of speed until its maxy intrinsic properties of speed until its maxy rate. Then the work was taken up by the huge racer, which tore down the road first at a speed of 50 infles an hour, then at .55, 60, and finally at hour, then at .55, 60, and finally at plended goilty to charges of drunking. It fairly lifted the road surfacing meaning to \$1.10 ench. Peters additional costs and paid fines and costs are consistent in the most allowed the costs and paid fines and costs. material as it specialong, regular amounting to \$4.10 each. Peters ad-ridges of rock dust raising in front of mitted that he had been very drunk the rear wheels and floating away in blinding clouds. Other tests were blinding clouds. Other tests were made and other pictures taken of various types of heavy Limousine cars and runabouts. It was plainly notleashle and was economouted and the complete the noticeable and was commented on that the automobiles when moving at the slow rates of speed equal to the speed made by horse-drawn vehicles made very little dust, the theory that fast speeding automobiles are responsible for road surface destruction being pretty thoroughly substantinted by these means.

The result of this interesting bit of road work will be carefully studied and put together in a paper or papers to be presented to the international road congress which will meet at History Society asking his aid in col-Parls on October, 11; for so far-reaching are the ravages of the auto-hook on the state flora. Mr. Staylem mobile on the wonderful roads of has been made a member of the com-France that that country has urged mittee having this work in charge and highway oughneers of all lands to as now seeks some persons in the city semble at her gay metropolic in the to aid him in the work. He would be glad fall to take up the problem and to hear from anyone who is intereststrive for a solution of it,

HCAGO WEDDING OF MUCH LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Lillian Tuttle, a Niece of Mrs. P. F. Stevens, Will Be Married Tomorrow.

vens of this city, will be wedded at the home of her parents in the metropolla tomorrow evening to Thomas III Slilley, also of that city. prospective bride has visited in Janes due on several occusions.

Link and Pin

North-western Road. SKILLED PHOTOGRAPHERS TRAIN NUMBER GOT HAD AN ACCIDENT AT EVANSVILLE

Hits Top of the Mail

Train No. 501, the Badger state ex-Washington, May 15.—A two ton press, running between Chicago and street of a mile a minute, while an excess of a mile a minute, while an Eyansville yesterday. The train which alignment so that on parallel streets the properties of the control of dust ming to the norizon and marked that stopped there to coal and when the speeding coarse of the big may the speeding coarse of the big may the speeding coarse of the big may the loop shute, which projects out signed to every 22 feet of frontage, the task of preparing an atlas map travelers on the famous conduit road maked back, it falled to catch. When a dozen miles from Washington on starting ahead the engineer failed to some 20 or more sections on the starting ahead the shute bit the top of some 20 or more sections on the notice it and the shute hit the top of completed and George J. Davis yesters the secularity are respective the shute and

Conductor Ellsworth is back on 588 scheme into effect, and 595 after being relieved by Con-

Conductor Queeny, was back on Nos. 51 and 52 today after being relieved yesterday by Conductor C. C. Hall.

Train No. 582 was annulled today.

Linemen are distributing and putting on now cross arms on the tele-graph poles between the passenger station and the "SY" station.

Assistant road master A. Brown of Harvard was in Janesville today,

Conductor Reed and Engineer Dunwiddle, came in extra at 4:25 this morning.

Engineer Madsen relieved Engineer Erdman on No. 541 today. Fireman Smith relieved Madsen on the same

Switch engine 96 was in the house for a washout today. Engine 737 re-

Engineer Danwiddio and Fireman Carry are on the extra board.

. Train No. 582 went out at 12:30 yes lerday. •

St. Paul Road.

District master mechanic J. C. Miller, F. H. Myer, superintendent of the Mineral, Point and Prairle du Chien division and chief dispatcher C. II. Agner, went west to Mineral Point this morning on a special. They are makbut would also form a surface dust ing an inspection tour and looking over the various store rooms preparatory to making an inventory report. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hilleentire road one triffle-withstanding, meyer, with engine 600 a box car and n business car No. 101, were on the

> Engineer Higgins and Fireman Jellyman, came in yesterday afternoon on No. 166.

Engineer Patter and Ffreman Corne his went out on the this morning.

Engineer Wepfor and Fireman Rus

sell, were on 194 today.

Through the breaking of an air pipo Junction. No. 142 was consolidated with train No. 6 and arrived here at Engineer Moore and Fireman on to Chloago,

IN A STREET BRAWL

lames Quinn Received Half a Brick In Left Eve and Was Kicked in Mouth for Trying to Interfere.

Andrew Peters and John Shikenjanski, intoxicated and afleged have been looking for trouble, found at the corner of High and West Milwaukee streets at midnight, They were about to take the measure of "Mooch" Bell and "Hod" Ryan when James Quinn interposed in the role and had only a hazy recollection of

IN BOTANICAL WORK

H. L. Skavlem Receives Word from Natural History Society

Asking Ald, H. L. Skaviem has just received a letter from the Wisconsin Natural od in botanical work. Several years of ago Mr. Slaviem made a complete herbarium of the flowering plants of this locality which will be of great use in preparing the present work.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Marius C. Peterson and Mrs. Annie Tomorrow.

Miss Lillan Tuttle, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. Tuttle of Chigago and a nicco of Mrs. F. F. Sto-

RE-NUMBERING PLANS COUNTY BOARD DIAGRAMS FINISHED

Atlas Maps Have Been Filed With City Clerk-Provides For Convenlent and Einstic System.
According to recommendations

made by a committee of the common connell and adopted on March 4, 1907, Cliq Engineer C. V. Kerch was Instructed to submit a plan for re-num boring the city. He subsequently did ron Coal Shute Falls to Catch and so, suggesting a modification of the so-called Philadelphia plan which would include the assignment of 100 numbers to each block, or a greater naise putling the new re-numbering

PERSONAL MENTION.

T. E. Weish has returned from a mainess trip to Chicago, Alderman Wilbur F. Carle was in

vankee yesterday.

town of Rock are refolding over the

the city yesterday.

this morning, Mrs. F. C. Grant, went to Portage this morning, to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Gray, of Darlington is

visiting her daughters, Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle and Mrs. L. L. Leslie, Mrs. Anna McNiel and Miss Ada Donnelly, were Chicago visitors yester-II. K. Love, of New York, who has

been spending a few days visiting A. P. Laveloy, left this evening for Ta-

Thomas Welsh and John Soulman went to Milwaukee this morning on business,
• C. E. Brown and wife of Long

Beach, California, are here to spend few weeks with their daughter, Mrs J. L. Fletcher. W. F. Copeland is in Milwaukee.

J. E. Gregory is a Milwaukee visi-Bradley Torroll of Delavan trans-

act : oaslness in the city today. W. W. Gordon and M. B. Evans were here from Madison last evening. Frank J. Loweth of Clinton was in the city last night.
R. A. Young of Monroe was a visitor here last night.

Oscar Ellison of Sharon was in the city yesterday, , C. C. Wood of Stoughton is trans-

acting buidness here, today. C. E. Sweeney and J. M. Johnson

night.

last ovening, BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gas Men in Session: I. F. Wortendyke, superintendent of the New Gas

Carpenters Through: On Wedness plumbers are still ut work, but be through within a week or so,

ing them, but not injuring.

Card of Thanks.

and to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our According to the allega- mother, and the beautiful floral offer-

> EBER VAN ALLEN and FAMILY. KITTIE VAN ALLEN.

Buy it in Janesville.

ENDS SESSION

SOME \$25,00 APPROPRIATED FOR ROADS AND OTHER PURPOSES.

NOT TO MULCT S. B. KENYON

Resolution Transferring \$800 of Seegmiller is Withdrawn—Today's Business.

It is estimated that appropriations totaling \$25,000 for road building and various other purposes will have been made by the county board of subscrib iors, when the session comes to a close this offernoon. As the body has been in conference for four days, each member will be entitled to \$12 and mileage for life services.

Turtle's Road Appropriation. There was a heated argument late yesterday afternoon, over the town o Turtle's special road appropriation of \$1,925, calling for a like amount of county ald, the sum being about \$1,000 more than that set uside by most of the other towns. The question was raised as to whether the law permitted any one district to appropriate more than \$1,000 in a single year. Chairman Gettle held that the limit wns \$2,000, while District Attorney J. L. Fisher and Supervisor M. P.

Heburdson construed the law to mean that \$1,000 was the maximum. Suporvisor Moore of Mangella, in order attendance at the semi-annual session to pave the way for a resolution re-of the Wisconsin Consistory in Mil-ducing the size of Turile's slice of the molon, moved that the county's ap-Mr. and Mrs. James Connell of the propriation of the duplicate amount be reconsidered. The vote was so close that he appealed from the chair and advent of an infant daughter.

Miss Vern Wilcox is spending the cision that it was lost and called for an aye and no ballot. This was taken Architect Kemp of Beloit was in and the chair's decision was austainhu city yesterday.

A. G. Anderson, went to Mudison the sense of the board that hereafter no town should call for more than \$1,000, county aid in a single year, met with almost unanimous favor, No Light Plant for Jall

Committee No. 15 reported adversely on the proposition of establishing lighting plant in the county jall, on the grounds that the plan was not ensible because there was no one to take care of such an apparatus. The sum of \$300, or so much thereof as may be needed, was appropriated for the purpose of installing a new entrance and swinging doors on the sec-ond floor of the courthouse. An ap-propriation of \$800 was made for the purpose of having the outer wood and metal work of the courthouse and county full palated. The courthouse received its last coat of paint twelve years ago. A resolution sub-mitted by Supervisor Paul and passed prescribes the duties of the Dis-trict Attorney in the matter of giving advice to town chairmen on road-

building questions.

Train Late-Session Delayed The train from Edgerton was late this morning and Chairman L. E. Gettle was not on hand at half-past ten o'clock when the forenoon session was to have been called to order. He was still missing at 11:30 and County Clerk Howard Lee handled the gavel long enough to permit the passage of Fred Flom is here from Madison a motion directing Supervisor Livermore to act as temporary chalrman. Edgerton were in the city last thous of respect for the late Robert Barlass who passed away soon after H. S. Baker was here from Belolt the January meeting and the same wire, adopted.

Afternoon Session

By resolution this afternoon the bair was instructed to appoint a special committee on highways to be known as Committee 18. The personnel is as follows: 8. S. Jones. dyke, superintendent of the Saw as some is as follows: S. S. Jones, Light Co. of this city, is attending the Light Co. of this city, is attending the Chairman, George Woodruff, and J. annual session of the Wisconsin Association which is being held in Mile waskee. Vice President Glass of the commissioner were defined by a special committee consisting of S. S. metropolls will probably he elected Jones, A. C. Gray, and J. B. Henry: president.

On motion it was decided to petition the Rock county representatives in day the carpenters finished work on the new hotel, which is being built in South Janesville, by the South Janes-ville improvement Co. The painters of the legislature to use their influence to have the law relating to reads so amended that provision could be used for using some of the county shift to the county shift of the ey for drainage purposes. \$900 county aid was appropriated for the town Planter Fell: As Mrs. Mary Tilton of Center. The building committee and Mrs. E. E. Loomis were leaving was instructed to nell the courthouse the Myers hotel by the ladies' ent-rance hat evening, a large piece of mitted no opinion advising the county plastering fell from the ceiting, strike hourd to pass a resolution requiring ing them, but not injuring.

hourd to pass a resolution requiring the towns to deposit their money with the county treasurer and requiring this to be done before may of the We wish to express our appreciation county aid money can become avail-Supervisor Livermore withdrew his resolution of yesterday providing for the transfer of \$800 fom Poor Commissioner Kenyon's hoard to Poormaster Seegmiller's till, and in place thereof the same sum was appropriated from the general fund. Dr. G. C. Waufle was appointed county examiner of the blind,

Read the want ads.

Crystal Lake Ice FOR THE HOME

It's pure, clean and wholesome. Harvested from Lake Crystal 242 ft, above Lake Michigan. It's free from seepage. The land surrounding the lake is owned and controlled by the ice company. The lake has no inlet but is supplied by pure crystal springs. These are ideal conditions for the harvesting of ice and is the making of the best domestie ieu obtainable.

Our coupon books will save you money-\$1,

By the Month If You Wish It That Way

Let us tell you more over the phone.

TAYLOR CO. و 61 SOUTH RIVER ST.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Suicide's Brother Located: After writing over 100 letters, Deputy Sher-iff Fred Gillman of Evansville has at last located a brother of Dan Hogan, the man who shot himself on the ves-tibule on the night of March 7 and whose hody was buried in the Cut-off City. The brother is John Hogan of 263 Coal street, Wilkesburro Do has made no offer to pay funeral ex-

Beloit Case Before Jury: The case of the 2nd Nat'l Bank of Beloit Vs. the Beloit Water Power Co. went to the jury at 9:30 this morning and at 3:20 this afternoon no decision had been reached. The action of Bleasdale vs, Campbell has been dismissed. This afternoon the trial of the Finley vs. Peterson trespass case was taken up. J. J. Cumingham and O. E. Cest-reich are the attorneys.

MAY LOCATE THEATRE FOR SUMMER SEASON

W. F. Henderson of Chicago and Fred Flom of Madison Here Looking Over Locations.

Janesville may have a summer the-ater. W. F. Henderson, the Chicago regarding the prospects of running a summer senson of vaudeville,



Low Prices at Costigan's

Trunks, Suit Cases and Lap Dusters at a Big Saving

Brass trimmed Trunks, made of first class basswood lumber, regular price \$6.00, now going No. 1 cowhide Suit Cases, reg-ular \$6,00 value, of extra good

quality, now sold at34.25 Imitation leather Suit Cases, regularly sold at \$1.75, now going, while they last, at \$1.25. You'll have to hurry if you want one of them at these low prices. I will sell my large stock of Lap Dusters at less than cost. Come

and see these dusters. I have the largest line in Janesville, Harness at wholesale prices, if you want a good single harness, come to me; you'll got them at unheard of prices.

T. R. COSTIGAN, S Corn Exchange, Wis.

ater. W. F. Henderson, the Chicago theatrical booking agent, and Fred Flow of Madison are in the city today in consultation with local managers regarding the proposed of managers.

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SPECIALS.

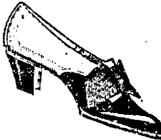
SPECIALS. Women's tan Blucher Oxfords, \$2.50 and \$3.00 D. J. LUBY & CO. SPECIALS. Infants' soft soles, in assorted colors, sizes, 0 to

If there is any one point in footwear that we specialize on more carefully than any other, it is the comfort of the shoe. Our makers have done wonders in taking off the strain of tightness without lessening the stylish, close fitting, graceful contour.

The quality prestige of our shoes has been established in a great messure by such as these given below. Big values our motto. Their equivalent in service and in appearance is to be had in no other lines at the price.

THREE DAINTY LADIES' OXFORDS

Du Barry



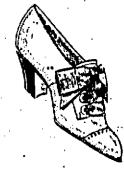
The shapely new Coloniai Pump for women, us noted above, is what smart dressers are calling for now. Made of lan and patent Russia calf, with lurge gilt buckle. Du Barry last, short yamp, high Cuban heel, slight flexible extension Goodyear welt soles, as illustrated, sizes 2 to 8, in widths from AAA to E, at \$2.95



Buttons are popular now. This button exford is beautiful in all its lines and fits to a dot because it is a SIL-KID. Our stock is complete. This is but one of a hundred,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Red Cross Oxfords



No exford ever handled has met with such a cordial welcome from women with sensitive or tender. foot. This splendld shoe, while? easy and comfortable from the first moment you put it on, is at, the same time one of the shapeliest and neatest looking shoe mude this year. The secret of its wonderful attraction is its flexible sole that bends with every movement of the foot, Chocolate and patent leather\$3.00 to \$3.50

Children's

Girls' Shoes | Boys' Shoes | Little Men's



See our full line this season for the youngsters. In tans and blacks. We show everything new in oxfords. .75c to \$1.50

Button and lace styles, exfords and pump tles,

able but dainty in appear-

ance\$1.25 to \$2.00

with low or spring heels, natent kld and colt leathers, the new tans, service-

In black,

russetts, chocolate, gun metal and patent leathers. We are showing the novelties of the senноп,,,,,,\$1,00 to \$2.00

Foot forms; by all odds the most essential quality in boys' shoes is strength, Besides this our shoes are good looking shoes and comfortable as well. In buying boys' shoes buy the best. Cheap shoes will never do for the strenuous boy....\$1 to \$2

POINTS OF MERIT IN Coldwell's "Regal" Lawn Mower

1. Indestructible triple pawl ratchets in both wheels.

2. The gears are stationary when the mower is being drawn backwards, thus doubling their life. 3. Large diameter drive wheels, insuring lightness of draft.

4. Five blades in the revolving cutter, causing the mower to cut fine. 5. Adjustable ball bearings on revolving cutter

bearings of drive wheels. 6. Our patent terrace mowing arrangement. 7. Guaranteed to be the latest and best Lawn

. Out of town people write for booklet. Mower made.





ADMIRAL BICKNELL RETIRED FOR AGE

Japan, [apecial to the darkers.]

Washington, D. C., May 15.—Rear Admiral George II, Bicknel, for more than a year past commandant of the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., was placed on the retired list today by operation of the age limit. Captain Edwin K, Moore, a member of the navy examining and retiring boards in this exhell the backets and the twolve winners in the interacuation of the age member of the navy examining and retiring boards in this left where the more of the navy examinations to be held.

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cration of the age limit. Captain Edwin K. Moore, a member of the navy winners in the interaction of the many examining and retiring boards in this city, has been named to succeed Rear Admiral Bicknell as commandant at Portsmouth.

Rear Admiral Bicknell leaves behind him a record of active service of exceptional interest. He was born in New Jorsey, May 15, 1846, and received at his early education in private schools in Indiana. He entered the army in 1861 and served as first lieutenant in the volunteer infantry during the Morgan Raid. He graduated enty in 1866 and for three years served in the Atlantic fleet. Some of the most interesting experiences of his early careor occurred in Japan. He was present at the opening of the ports of Kobe and Osaka to trade and was in the landing party that repelled the accordent. The three one entered well-among the interesting party that repelled the atlant of the landing party that repelled the accordent. The three now entered in the landing party that repelled the content. The three now entered in the landing party that repelled the entered next week. The three now entered interesting the mark of the language party that repelled the largest delegation of students in the landing party that repelled the entered next week. The three now entered interesting the largest delegation of students in the landing party that repelled the entered next week. The three now entered interesting the service of the largest delegation of students in the landing party that repelled the entered next week. The three now entered interesting the service of the largest delegation of students in the landing party that repelled the entered next week. The three now entered in the largest delegation of students in the landing party that repelled the entered next week and the largest delegation of students in the largest delegation of students in the landing party that repelled the entered next week. The three next entered from the Mineral Lawrence under the entered from the theorem and are as follows; Mi

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In the early 80 he cruised from
Montivideo to Heard's Island, about
seven thousand miles, seeking and
rescuing about thirty survivors of the
shipwrecked bark, Trinity, During
the Spanish war, as commander of the
steamer Ningara, Commander Bickneil conled the vessels of Admiral Sampson's squadron while on their way to the bombardment of Shu Juan, and took his station during the bembard-ment off Point Salinas, to guard against the approach of gunboats from the westward. In December, 1898, Commander Bicknell was in command of the Monocacy on the Asiatic staor the Monocacy on the Asiatic sale-tion and cruised to Han Kow and oth-or river ports of China, taking Minis-ter Conger-and his suite to visit the two Viceroys of the river provinces.

FINAL MEETING OF

Baptiet Church Children's Missionary Boclety Met Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock the Little Helpers of the Baptist church held the last meeting of the year under the leadership of Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, in spite of the incleiptness of the weather over forty members of the society were present to wash for you Tuesday mornings?" and almost the same number of momers. Muss Katherine Studiard con-ducted the kindergarten part of the program and this was followed by mu-sical selections and recitations by the children. At the close of the prograin lee cream and cake were served. Mrs. F. C. Burpee will be the leader of the society for the coming

After the mosting a few of the per sound friends of Mrs. R. M. Vaughan presented her with a beautiful cameo pin as a farewell gift.

QUAKE IS RECOBDED BY SEISMOGRAPHS

Occurred Early Today and Was Approximately 3,200 Miles from Washington. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 15,—An carthquake that lasted an hour and of considerable intensity was recorded by the weather bureau seismographs here early today. The origin was approximately 3,200 miles from Washington. Washington.

OBITUARY.

John A. Denning
After an illiness of three months,
John A. Denning died this morning
at 10:30 at the home of his parents

at 155 Holmes street. The deceased was born in the town of Harmony thirty-nine years ago and was brought up in Janesville. Because of his gen-ial disposition he had a large circle friends by whom he was held in

high esteem.

Hesides a wife and two children he leaves a father and mother to mourn his loss. Two brothers, Joseph and William, survive him and five sisters. They are Mrs. Navock, Mrs. Richard Downs and the Misses Kathryn, Sarah, and Neille Donning, all

of this city.
Notice of the funeral will be given

George Thomas Clough Little George Thomas Clough, son

Little George Thomas Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clough, passed away at four this morning after being ill for some time with pneumonia. He was born on February 20th, 1968, and while his life was a short one he will be sailly missed in the family

The funeral will take place Saturday, May 6th, at two o'clock from the house at 227 Pearl street.

Real Estate Transfers

Porter B. Yates to Lillian E. Richards \$275 lot 48 blk. 4 Yates' Add.

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M. Wotton \$1500 lots 11, 12, 13, blk. 6
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Add. Evansville lots 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
25 Fisher's sub div.
The Beloit Land & Improvement
Co. to I. C. Elliett \$275 lot 28 blk. 4
Riverside Add. Beloit.
D. K. Jeffris and wife to The Blodgett Milling Co. \$1 pt. lots 11, 12, 13,
14, 15, 16, 10, Water Power lots.
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N. Pederson \$1 lot 42 Lovejoy's Add.
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Northwestern Bildg. & Loan Assn.

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Park Add. Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TODAY'S MARKETS. TRY FOR THE PRIZE

was in the landing party that repelled the largest delegation of students in the attack of Prince Hisen at Kobe. The three now entered the contest. The three now entered from Oshkosh are Miss Mina Edwards, Miss Marle Metz and Miss Gertrude Moyer.

> NEIGHBORS KNEW HER HABITS. Matter That Puzzled 'Mrs. Lawton Really Was Quite Simple.

> When the Lawtons had lived in Willow park about a month they were invited to a succession of little dinners at the houses of their new neighbors. Mr. Lawton was on a dyspeptic's diet, and Mrs. Lawton was endeavoring to reduce her weight. "I suppose we shall have to eat all sorts of things we don't wish, or else seem rude," said Mrs. Lawton, mournfully, as they set out for the first dinner.

To their growing surprise the bill of fare placed before them at each din-LITTLE HELPERS of fare placed before them at each dinwas composed of such dishes as they could both enjoy.

"I don't see how you all hit on just the right things, when Mr. Lawton and I are such difficult guests," said Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Lawton in a hurst of confidence

she said, "Well, I have her Mondays, and Mrs. Green has her Wednesdays, and she from for Mrs. Porter Thursdays and scrubs for Miss Homer Pri-

days, so you see-" Her voice trailed off into silence, but Mrs. Lawton no longer wondered; she "saw."-Youth's Companion.

Read the want ads."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Chicago, May 15.-Cattle receipts. Entered Army in 1804 and Has Served Inter-Academic Literary Examinations 2,000; market, weak; beeves, 4,7500 Ever Since—Served in Japan, Felddy.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wls., May 13. Ear Corn-\$21@\$22. Corn Meal—\$30 per ton.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$31 per ton.
Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton.
Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Oats-53@550 per bu.

Hay-\$12 per ton. Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton. Rye-80c for 60 lbs. Barley-506c55c. Creamery Butter-2116 Dairy Butter-21c. Eggs-Fresh, 12@13c doz.

Elgin Butter Market Elgin, Ill., May 13.--Elgin butter market was firm today at 21c.



CAUTIOUS.

Mr. Uglimug-This portrait descu't look a bit like me. Artist—i know it. I was afraid to make it exactly like you for fear you wouldn't take It.



Katrina Van Tassel.» (From The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, by Irelag.)

WALL PAPER CLEARING SALE

Our big Wall Paper Sale opened with great success in spite of rainy weather. The great bargains did it. Every pattern new. We can positively show you the largest and most up-to-date line of wall papers ever shown in the city. No old goods which have been accumulating in the store for the past fifty years, but

Brand New Goods of This Season's Output

Which we are closing out so as not to have any left over for next season's trade. Early buyers get the best selections. CLEARING SALE PRICES:

Heavy White Blanks, worth 8c and 10c, Clearing Sale 4c, 5c and 6c Price

Heavy Gilt Papers, worth 10c, 121/2c and 15c, Clearing - 6 8c and 10c Sale Price

Best Gilt Papers, worth 20c, 25c and 35c, Clearing Sale 10c, 12½c and 18c Price

Florals and Stripes, worth 15c, 20c and 25c, Clearing Sale Price - 10c, 12½c and 15o

Fine Duplex, Şilks, Tekkoes, Stains, Chambrays, Tapestries, Clearing Sale Price, 15c to 60c, worth double. Every paper in our entire stock in this sale.

Better buy your Hat now. Look to us for the correct shape. Plenty of tans and brown.

THE GOLDE EAGLE

Shoes and Oxfords. All sizes,

Both soft and stiff. IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A SUIT SEASON, BUY NOW AND BUY IT HERE



Price coupled with quality tells a story of the greatest clothing values that have been offered in Janesville at this season of the year. The saving runs from \$2.50 to \$5.50 according to the suit you may select. Satisfaction assortment, extreme value, good fit, correct style, worthy fabrics intelligent tailoring and long wear are the essential features of the fine suits offered in this sale.

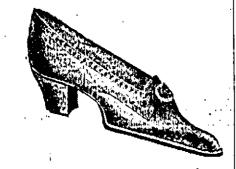
Men's Fine \$15, 16.50. \$18 Suits

The range of fabrics involves a varied series embracing colorings of the highest order. Worsted cassimeres and cheviots in numerous models that are right up to today, are shown in all the most approved forms, a perfect fit for every man and young man. Choice for tomorrow......

Strictly High Grade Suits For Men

That would cost \$22.50 to \$25.00 in any other Janesville store. Saturday.....

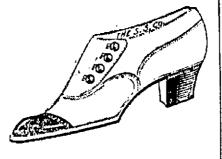
Fashioned of fine, fancy worsteds, plain blue serges, fancy cheviots, of exclusive designs, in a diversity of strictly fashionable patterns, all sizes for Men and Young Men, here Saturday.....



MORE NEW MARZLUFF OXFORDS FOR WOMEN. Smartest shapes in the new brown and tans; entire new shipment made specially for us, in new Pumps, Blucher and Button styles, will be shown tomorrow. Marzluff oxfords fit. Choice, all leathers and styles \$3.50

MORE LA FRANCE OXFORDS. Pump and Blucher styles, new short vamp, pretty toes and heels, all sizes\$3.00 LADIES' TAN BUCKLE OXFORDS, all the rage, special

Saturday\$2.50 COMPLETE SHOWING of girls' tan exfords and shees, all sizes.



Every Man in Janesville would buy his Shoes at the Golden Engle IF HE KNEW THE FACTS.

This means men who buy shees for the quality they possess and the comfort they give. The claim seems strong

but the facts are stronger. WALK-OVER OXFORDS AND SHOES for men need no breaking in; all the new, snappy styles in tans and black\$3.50 and \$4.00 FOR YOUNG MEN we have the extreme styles in wing tip ox-blood and rams hern buckle tan exfords; they're just the thing\$4.00 MEN'S TAN OXFORDS, hand sewed, new shapes, special value\$3.00

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

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FOR GOOD HOADS

The attitude of the Gazette to the capital of the world, wards the good reads movement apwards the good roads movement aphers of the board of supervisors in the world on notice-in a manner that spite of the fact that the agitation is temphatic, that needs no chichiawas inaugurated by the paper, and tion, that is beyond quibble or perpersistently exploited against all sorts adventure—that the south is a safe of criticism until public sentiment and profitable field for the investment to take hold of the work.

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city na to the county. for the first time in history a came the progress, which was slowly develpaign of intelligent road-making has oping, and if they are wise they will semetimes find a person who does not spent amounts to an insignificant tax, selves, and is but slightly in excess of the money which has been wasted every the people are doing more soher think. Mother is a queen who rules by divine

roads that will be roads after the and will show good results. builders have passed on. This means nn object lesson that will inspire cathusiasm and result in honoycombing communication from L. Schmidt, the the county with country honlevards missionary, who recently spent a In less than a docade,

made more attractive to the boys and anthropic, and will appeal to people bent the knee to many a liege lord and girls, and that farm land will increase of all classes and conditions. The lady-false severeigns-in your time, in value 25 per cent, as it has in man who/is too moral to attend but the mild and gentle reign of other states, under similar conditions, church, but who prides himself on "father" and "mother" is from ever-

les, and like the suashine and rain, or been tried in Janesville, there is will bless alike the enthusiastic works no reason why it should not succeed er and the dyspeptic kicker.

the movement, has been present at lends a hand. every stage of its slow development, and will be present in celebrate the

PUT THEM TO WORK

"With the railreads reporting surplus idle cars of over 413,000, it is needless to comment on the paralysis of business,"—Samuel Rea.

tives. If these idle cars and locomo- the matter with the "good old party?" tives were put in line one after the other, they would make a train reaching from New York to San Francisco. The idle cars and locomotives are

probably worth at a present conservative valuation at least \$360,000,000. Those cars and locomotives if put to work would have a potential earn-

ing power of \$4,000,000 gross a day. There can be no revival of prospority in this country until these idle

cars are put to work. We want more steam and less wind: more work and less talk, more confi. cage Journal,

The Janesville Gazette denco and less agitation.—Wall street

This, in a nutshell, describes the situation. When the idle rolling stock of the rallroads represents a train which would reach across the confinent, it means stagnation in more lines of business than simply in the field of transportation.

The nation reveled in an epidemic

pensos have been reduced to the minimum, and the only thing left is to reduce the wage scale or advance Generally fair tonight and Satur-day except showers in northern por-tion tonight. For the former the men regorously protest, while the latter is already opposed by manufacturers is already opposed by manufacturers and shippers.

Between the two alternatives the raliway managers are placed "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Perhaps some wise ex-muck-raker can offer a solution to the problem, and suggest a plan that will put in motion the wheels of the long idle train.

A REACTION FROM HYSTERIA The following from the Atlanta Constitution of recent date is very significant of a change in sentiment from the extreme radicalism that re-

cently provided in the south: "When cotton sells low, every industry-every man, woman and child In the south pays the penalty.

"Shall we take no steps to put t stop to this downward trend of col-ton that is putting a kalfe into the vitals of southern industry?

"'Wo are holpless!' the unthinking farmer and businessman may retort We are not helpless, unless we fail 2162 18...... 2165 to apply the lummitable laws of cause 4..... 2162 22...... 2172 and effect to this problem as to every 8...... 2181 25..... 2181 other problem they rule in the uni-11 2170 29 2166 verse; and having located the cause, 19,485 divided by 9, total number of otherwise must threaten every line issues, 2165 Somi-Weekly average.

MI it be true, as Richard II. Edrighteousness, ponalized the capital that is needed in each individual line

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

In this is needed in each individual line of business, the remedy is clear as day.

"It lies in a return to the principles, the equity, the sanity, the conservation, the unbigoted justice, that provalled before, and that made the south the eagerly sought meeca of

"There is but one way. By putting was aroused, and the farmers ready of capital; that we have done with hystoria and injustice and reckless The Cazette stands today where it and destructive agitation; that we

to much credit for the spirit display. While the entire country is suffer. The other votes are the reflection of ed, as are the towns which have vot- ing from causes similar to those de- adult opinion. scribed/by the Atlanta paper, the The city supervisor who protested south feels the strain more acutely

Many of the southern states passed and outside capital, always, timid, Janesville is the county seat. It is stampeded and left the territory in The father has every advantage in located near the center of population, short order. Texas drove out its fire that from the first the child looks up and its businessmen enjoy liberal pat-rounge from all parts of the county. manufacturers, while a number of the but gracious severeign to be always If necessary the city could well af- cotton-growing states suffered, and are the king. There are those of us who

The tide of immigration has never not worry about city opposition, for set in very strong toward the south. good roads mean as much to the and money has been slow to seek investment in that quarter. The people The fact is worth considering, that of that land can ill afford to retard been inaugurated. The money to be exhaust every effort to redeem them. love his father. Have are those, chil-

The nation has had its lesson, and mother. Lord Byrons are scarce. ing today, than at any time in a de- right. Her scepter is compelling love. It means from 25 to 30 miles of cade. It is profitable employment,

In another column will be found a week in the city. The work which It means that farm life will be Mr. Schmidt proposes is purely phil- with the buffets of the world, ye have It means prosperity for the county goodness, will here find an outlet, and prosperity for the towns and cit- While a missionary barracks has novunder the management of a man with The Gazetto was in, at the birth of Mr. Schmidt's experience, if everybody

With the socialists in the saddle, victory when the work is completed, and Eugene V. Debs for president. what a merry time overybody would have. Dobs will make the race and then go back and alt down.

Four Wisconsin republican congressmen voted with the democrats on the currency bill, and the senior With 413,000 life cars there are senator, from the state, is usually probably at least 12,000 bile locome-found in the same column. What's

Disastrous Reaction.

"I was awfully worried about Johnny when he had that last sick spell," said Mrs. Lapsiing, "and when the doctor told me he was going to get well I went fairly deleterious with joy."

No Home Complete Without It. The Thibetan libble contains 108,000 This leaves plenty of room pages. for mother to hide her noncy,-Chi-

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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FATHER AND MOTHER.

The school childen of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, were recently asked to vote, the issue being, "Who is the best and greatest person who ever

A partial statement of the result is given as follows: Lincoln, 14; Washington, 11; McKinley, 6; Roosevelt, 4; King Arthur, 3; Joan of Arc, 3; "My Father," 3; "My Mother," 3; King Solo-

Here is an interesting revolution of

the child mind. The first thing that strikes one is the everwhelming patriotic trend of the children. Another thing is the entire absence of the commercial spirit. There is no milliounire or captain of industry on the list.

It may be stated that these childen who voted for their fathers and mothers voted their real sentiments.

"My father." Blessings on the head of the children who cast that ballot! The normal child its the one who thinks its father the greatest and best man. If the child thinks otherwise there is something tlie matter with it or with the father.

and noblest man we have ever known, "My mother." Those votes came naturally. They voiced a real conviction, On second thought every child would have written "mother" on his ticket. You will dren or adult, who do not revere the At the mention of her sacred name the bolts to every heart are unbarred. In her name devils are cast out. She lures

believe that "father" is the grandest

to heaven and points the way. Father and mother-king and queen of the kingdom of lovel

Oh, hearts grown sore and weary

Hanging Scaffolds. With the modern skyscraping office building has come a new form of building scaffold, instead of constructing the scaffold from below, which is ippossible in the cases of buildings ranging from 10 to 50 storius high, platforms are suspended from the steel, girders above. On these swinging platforms the bricklayers work and the scaffold is raised as the work progresses.-System.

Went ads, bring results.

Notice of Sale Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue and In pursuance of an order of linemas made in said institer by the county court of linemas made in said institer by the county court of line county on the Dat day of April, A. D., flux, the undersigned administratrix will, an the 4th day of June, A. D., 1888, at hime o'clock a, 'm., at the west front door of the court times in the city of Janesville in Rock county, Wiscensin, offer for saie at public auction all the interest of Pliny M. Ide, deceased, in and to the southwest-quarter of the southwest quarter of Section (wenty-four [24], town two (2) north, range twolve (12) east, containing forty (40) eares, more or less, under a land contract dated the 24th day of March, led, executed by Mary C. Histr to said deceased.

oceased.
The terms of sain will be each,
Buted May 15th. A. D., 1998,
Murette Schoenberg, Administra trix of
the catale of Pilny M. Ide, deceased,
E. D. Motioway, Administrative Attorney for Administratrix, tuesmay 643w

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glazed Cuspidors, brown, green and other

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white, glazed finish 10¢ Large covered Chambers, at25¢

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4-in. Pot and Saucer....5¢ 5-in, Pot and Saucer 5¢ 6-in, Pot and Saucer 7c 7-in, Pot and Saucer...10cS.in, Pot, and Saucer ... 15¢ 9-in. Pot and Saucer. . 20ϵ 10-in. Pot and Saucer . . 25¢

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birds, calls every 15 minutes. The price of this clock is to be

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Wisdom and Satire.

A New York judge says that one of the noblest bits of political wisdom he ever heard was from an Italian constituent who was overheard saying to a compatriot in district politics the other day: "You cate da fish, and you talk less."

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Neglected Abbotsford,
The mansion-house of Albotsford, world-famous as the home of Sir Walter Scott, is in want of a tenant. The famous library and collection of antiquities are held in trust by the dean of the faculty of advocates, Edinburgh, on condition that the heirs of the bullder of Abbotsford find accommodations for them in five out of the 40 rooms in the house.

And Other Places.

If every manufacturer were com-

If every manufacturer were compelled to five within the shadow of Sunday, May 17, by the Rockford Mil-his own mill chimney, Manchester litary band. Cars overy half hour af-would be a much better place than it ter 1 p. m. 35c round trip over the la.—Lloyd's Weekly.

Love at First Sight. Love (to his beloved)-"Do not, I beseech you, refuse my hand. My life is insured for 200,000 marks, and if you accept me I am sure I shall not carrive very long."—Simplicissimus.

YOUR KIND OF CHALLENGE HAS **SPEEDY ANSWER** FROM CHICAGO

CHAIRMAN OF SPORT OF WEST-WARD HO CLUB WANTS

AND HOME GAME

The Only Young Old Team of the State to Meet Chicago Men of Equal

'This morning's mult brought an ac-explance of the open childrange of the welve members of the Shnisslppl Golf club, who are over fifty and recently issued a defiance to all teams of men of a similar age, from the chairman of the Sports and Games committee of the Westward He Golf club of Chicago. It is to be a Homo and Home contest and will doubtless be arranged for Saturday afternoons during the early summer.

Juring the early summer.

The Letter,

The letter is sent to J. L. Wilcox, secretary of the local club, by A. T.

and is as follows: "On be-Packard and is as follows: "On be-half of the Westward He Golf club, I accopt your open challange for a Home MRS. KATE RICHTER and Home match of vetorans and and Home match of veterans and while of course modestly uncertain of the result, can assure you of a cordial welcome, when it comes to West Ho's turn. In brief If our acceptance is accepted by you we will be glad to arrange for Home and Home contests for teams of fifty years or over forty.
Will Be Accepted.

Secretary Wilcox was of the opinion that the challange acceptance would were wellded at the home of the be acceptable to the members of the bride in the Fountain House at five team whose names were published yesterday and thought that games would be arranged for Saturdays, one at Janesville and one at the Westward Ho course near Chicago, The ready Ho course near Chicago, acceptance of the open challange may lead to others coming in and the Young Old team will have their hands full to meet all engagements.

Many New Members Many new members, both associate and active, are joining the club this spring and many ladies are becoming members, simply for the privileges of the club house. The House committee is making special arrangements for the entertalnment of the associate members and the summer premises to be a most promising one.

WHO KNOWS MAN REPORTED KILLED?

Brings a Word of Tragedy in That District.

From the following letter received from Settlement, Arkansas, a man who purchased a ticket from Janes willo to Portules, S. M., via the Chi They offer to quilt any quilt for \$1.50, cago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul rallroad, was skilled 100 miles south of that town recently with no means of identifying litin. The letter is dated Sel-tlement, Ark., May 11. It is as fol-lows: "Who is the man who had a licket from Janesville, Wis., to Portales, New Mexico via the C, and N. W. rallroad? No name, no letter to tell lifs name. He was killed by a train. The train he was on came in and was standing on the north track and a train of flats came in on the south track and caught him as he walked behind to catch his own train. He was going south to New Mexico, The flat train cut him into little lits He had \$105 on his person. Was well dressed and between; forty-five or fifty. I live in Chicago and will be in your town in three months. Signed F. SMITH.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Uso Crystal Lake ice.
The Fraternal Aid will hold a dance and supper Tuesday night, May 19th, at Spanich War Veterans' hall.
Hirsh Wickwire and Sophomore ciothing for men and young men, Reh-

Hand concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Sunday, May 17, by the Rockford Miltrary band. Cars every half hour af-ter 1 p. m. 35c round trip over the Electric line.

Hand concert at He-No-Ne-Gab park Sanday, May 17, by the Rockford Mil-Hary band, Cars overy half hour af-ter 1 p. m. 35c round trip over the Electric line.

Band concert at Ho-No-No-Gab park Band concert at He-No-No-Gan park Sunday, May 17th, See Freddio Cun-ningham, the boy wender, in his dar-ing high wire performance, Cars-every half hour after 1 p. m. 35c round trip via Electric line.

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in Southern Wisconsin is here. Reh-

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Merry Whlow Sundaes at Alle Razook's. Something delicious. New in Janesville.

Band concert at Ho-No-No-Gali park Sunday, May 17th. See Freddie Cun-ningham, the boy wonder, in his daring high wire performance. Cars every half hour after 1 p. m. 35c

round trip via Electric line.

Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gab park

Something Special.

We will montion something special in rugs and carpets in a day or two, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Rugs and Carpets. Watch for our announcement of a rug and carpet sale.

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SALOON-KEEPERS WARNED BY CHIEF OF STATE LAWS

Question of Keeping Open on Sunday is Definitely Decided by Order Issued Today.

Numerous Complaints having been received by Chief of Police George Appleby during the past week that ertuin saloons were closed on Sunday and others open, despite stringont orders to keep all places of liquid refreshment closed, Chief of Police Appleby issues the following open letter to the sulconkeepers of the elly:

To All Baloonkeepers: I have had a number of complaints and some of them came from saloonmen themselves, that a number of saloonkeepers are disregarding the Sunday closing. Now I wish to say that the law forbids your selling on Sunday and it is the order of Ills Honor the Mayor that all saloons are kept from selling intoxicants on Sunday, and I shall see to it that saloons are kept closed and if I catch anyone selling on Sunday I shall certainly bring them before the Court. GEO, M. APPLEBY, Chief of Police.

AND WM. N. FUTTER

Were Quietly Wedded by Judge Lange at Five o'Clock Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Richter of this city and William N. Futter of Ft. Wayne, Ind., o'dlock yesterday afternoon. Judge C. H. Lange performed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Futter departed for the east on a fortalght's honeymoon trip The groom was employed until re-cently at C. W. Wisch's barber-shop. He will hereafter assist in the management of the store which the bride has been conducting at the Five

NEW IDEA QUILTER CO.

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New Potatoes 40c Pk.

Fine new Cabbage, 5e lb. H. G. Asparagus, 10c beh. Fresh lot Cress, 5c bch. Lettuce, Radishes, Carrols, 5é belt. Onious, 2 behs, 5c. Large beh, Pieplant, 5c. Ripe Tomatoes, 15c lb.

RipePineapples

Fine large Bananas, 10c and

Jumbo Layer Figs, 20c lb. Black or Golden Dates, 10c

Finest Turris Dates, 40e inc. Preserved Rose Leaves, 25c

Candied Stem Ginger, 50c tin. Finest produced,

Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Another barrel just in. Blanched Peanuts, 20e lb. Blue Ribbon Mints, 10c tin. Johnston's fine Chocolates,

Genuine French **Sardines**

The genuine French are very, very scarce this season. We have just one case to offer at 20e tin.

Fine small fish in the best of plive oil,

Rose Leaf Tea, 50c lb. Plantation Coffee, 25c, Genuine J. & M., 3 lbs. \$1.00.

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-AT-

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FANCY YELLOW BANA-NAS, 10¢ DOZ,

Fresh Strawberries. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions.

H. G. Pieplant, H. G. Asparagus, 10c bunch. Wax Beans, New Potatoes, New Cabbage, and Toma-

Fine Ripe Pineapples, 10c and 15c.

A (good) Unpecled Peach. 15c can. California Prunes, 5c lb. Cut Carnations, 40c per doz. Fine Tulips, 25c per doz.

Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee, 35c lb. Paul Revere Coffee in 1 and 2 lb. cans,

Beautiful Flowers. Tomato and Cabbage Plants. 1 gal, Can N. Y. Apples, 30c, 3 cans Telephone Peas, 25c. Bremner Bros. Crackers and Sweet Goods.

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IMPORTANT DISCOVERY MADE IN GUNNESS HOUSE RUINS.

MAY BE BLOW TO DEFENSE

Fragments Possibly from the Woman's Skull-Bertillen Measurements of Helgelein Compared with Body.

Laporte, Ind., May 15 .- Portions of human lawbones and a piece of akinon which traces of hair are apparent and which may prove to be a part of human scalp were found late Thursday in the cellar of the Cunness farmhouse. The prosecuting officers of the county declared that these relics are the most valuable to their case that have yet been discovered. Even Ralph N. Smith, the prosecuting attorney, broke silence on this occasion, expenses the country of the claiming, after viewing the bones: "Woll, this case is certainly getting

atronger."

From Jaw of Human Being. There was a hurried call for the physicians who have been assisting the coroner when the specimens were brought to town. The meeting was held in the office of Dr. J. H. William

Meyers. I "The pieces of bone are from the upper jaw of a human being," said Dr. Meyers in the evening. "One seems, to have been from the right jaw and the other from the left, although this point has not yet been determined. It in impossible to determine the nature of the skin or hair. It may have come from some animal or it may have been a portion of some one's scalp."

If the doctors find conclusively that the jaws to which the fragments belong were human, the contention of the defense that there is doubt as to the identity of the adult body found after the fire will be given a hard blow. The circumstances will then tend to show that the fire had really destroyed the skull of Mrs. Gunness, thus accounting for the disappearance of the head of the corpse.

Helgelein Measurements Compared. The Bertillon measurements of Andrew Helgelein, forwarded here by the warden of the Minnesota ponitontiary at Hillwater, were compared Thursday with the corpse unearthed on the Gunness farm. The work was performed by Flava Harvey, Bertillon expert of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, and James Reld, warden of the same institution. They returned there without submitting a report to Coroper Mack, but it is asserted that they found that the two sets of figures conform closely. The shrinkage and mu-tilation of the corpse is regarded as accounting for the minor discrepancies which are said to have appeared,

H. H. Worden, one of the attorneys for Lamphere, received an anonymous letter to which he attaches some credence. The writer named a resident of this vicinity as a man who knows much about the Gunness farm and advises that he be arrested. The attorney withheld the name of the person

MARYLAND IS THE WINNER.

Captures Trophy in Target Practice at Magdalena Bay.

Washington, May 15,-The armored cruisor Maryland was the trophy winner in the recent target practice at Magdalena bay. Announcement of this was made at the navy department Thursday. The trophy is now in the possession of the Illinois and directions have been sont to the comman der-in-chief of the Atlantic floet to transfer it to the Maryland.

Gana Defeats Unholz.

San Francisco, May 15,-Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, added naother victim to his long string Thursday night by defoating Rudolph Unholz, the rugged Boer from South Africa, in the eleventh round. The fight was Gans' all the way through. He systematically beat down Unholz and the referee interfered in the eleventh round as Unholz was then practically knocked out.

Gov. Gard la Not Dead.

Manila, May 15.-Gov. Allen Gard of Lanno Province, who was injured dend, as has been reported. He is now said to be improving, and it is expected that he will recover from cruise has been almost wiped out. his wounds.

No Instructions in Georgia.

Macon, Ga., May 15,-The Republican state convention here Thursday selected four uninstructed delegates to the national convention at Chicago and adopted resolutions indersing the administration of President Roosevelt.

Socialista Nominate Debe.

Chicago, May 15 .- Amid charges of gag rule and excitement verging upon the riotous, Eugene V. Debs once more was selected as the presidential nominee of the Socialist party at an early hour Friday morning.

Fire on Milwaukee Docks.

Milwaukee, May 15.—Fire in the docks of the Lehigh Valley company at midnight ruined 600 feet of the warehouse but the structure was almost empty. The loss amounted to about \$75,000.

Killed by Jump from Bridge. St. Louis, May 15 .- An unidentified man was instantly killed Thursday by jumping from the Missouri side of the Eads bridge to the levee below.

Flooring a Blowhard.

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WESTERN LEAGUE: CENTRAL LEAGUE.

THREE I LEAGUE. Pubnque 6 Rock Islant 4 Peoria 6 Springfield 3 Cedar Rapids 3 Hibonington 2 Clinton, 1

Following are Thursday's results in runs, hits and errors:

NATIONAL LISAGUE. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 2, 7, 0; Boson, 0, 4, 1, At Ht. Louis-St. Louis, 5, 9, 2; Brook-

AMERICAN LIGADUIS.

At Washington-Washington, 4, 5, 1; St. Louis, 0, 5, 1, At Now York-New York, 2, 9, 5; Cleve-land, 1, 9, 2, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 1, 2, 0;

Chicago, 0, 3, 3, AMBBUCAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5, 9, 2; adianapolis, 0, 0, 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Dayton-Evanaville, 2, 5, 2; Dayton, At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 5, 7, 2;

rerre Haute, 3, 5, 2. THREST I LEAGUE. At Decatur-Decatur, 4, 6, 2; Bloomingan, 1, 1, 2. At Apringfield—Pearle, 2, 6, 1; Spring-

WESTERN LEAGUE, At Omaha-Omaha, 4, 13, 2; Pueble, 3,

At Des Moines-Lincoln, 2, 7, 2; Des

Fritzi Scheff is Divorced. New York, May 15 .- A decree of absolute divorce in favor of Fritzi Schoff, the actress, was signed Thursday by Justice McCall on a report of a referee who heard the evidence. Miles Scheff was married to Haron Von Radeleben in 190%.

Tornado in lowa. Fort Dodgo, Ia., May 15.-Reports have reached here of a tornado in the porthern part of Humboldt county, Iowa, Thursday afternoon. A tile factory at Livermore was destroyed, as were also many farm buildings. No one

was injured. Express Robbers Got \$5,340. Seattle, Wash., May 15,-It is officially stated that \$5,340 represents the loss to the Great Northern Express company in the robbery of the company's strong box by two bandits in

the Great Northern tunnel Tuesday GLAD WHEN FUN IS OVER

OFFICERS OF FLEET ANXIOUS TO . GET TO SEA AGAIN.

Month of Entertainments Has Sadly Diminished Discipline and Efficiency Aboard Vessels.

San Francisco, May 15,-San Francisco's entertainment of the Atlantic Roosevelt, who constituted no small fleet is drawing to a close and the ships will set sail for Puget sound Monday morning at ten o'clock. The three days of steaming at sea are looked forward to by the officers with genuine pleasure as a relief from the arduous social duties that recently have been imposed upon them.

A solid month of banquets, balls, receptions, teas, parades, lunchoons and other entertainments, while wonderfully expressive of California's hospitallty and joy over the coming of the battleship squadrons, has wrought havon to discipline and efficiency aboard the yessels. Executive officers by Moro bolomen recently, is not are complaining of conditions aboard and declare that much of the splendid officiency attained during the long

> The work that could be done with the reduced forces, the executive officers declare, is seriously interfered, with by the presence of thousands of sightneors abourd. The officers realize the value of having the public see and become interested in the may and they are very hospitable in their web, come to them, but at the same time the disadvantages of interrupted work and discipline on such a long tour of merrymaking and sightsceing ast the past month has afforded stand, out foreibly in the minds of the men who are responsible for efficiency and

accomplishments. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas has been most gracious to his hosts; everywhere. The admiral, however, could not conceut the pleasure with which he looked to the relief that would be his with the hauling down of his flag of command from the battleship Connecticut Friday. Admiral Thomas will not retire until October next, but he is stepping aside at this! time to enable Admiral Sperry, who is to take command, to organize his. staff and make his plans for the remainder of the cruise while the ships are still in port.

Keep Temper Curbed, Anger resteth in the bosom of fools, NAME JOHNSON, PRAISE BRYAN

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS STAND BY THEIR FAVORITE SON.

HAVE NO SECOND CHOICE

Nebraskan's Supporters Do Not Carry Out Threat to Bolt-Wyoming for Him-Taft Wins Oregon.

St. Paul, Minn., May 15,-The Democrats of Minnesots Thursday formally Indorsed Gov. John A. Johnson as a presidential candidate and at the same time, by a vote of 773 to 160, refused to declare in favor of William Jen-

nings Bryan as second choice. The followers of Mr. Bryan did not carry out the threat which they had so often made during the last ten days -that they would bolt and hold a rump convention if their contests were defeated before the committee on cree for none of it ever comes back. The deutlals, or if they were not able to secure a partial indorsement of their leader. They made a sturdy fight for their man, and when they had been overwhelmingly defeated, remained quietly in their sents and made no motion to leave.

their victory and declared in their plat- public improvements and public proform that while they entertained "an affection for and confidence in the integrity and ability of William J. Bryan," they believed that Johnson was a man better calculated to bring success to the Demogratic party and was first entitled to the support of Minnesota.

Wyoming for Bryan. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 15,—The Democratic state convention Thursday selected delegates to the national convention and instructed for William J. Bryan. Resolutions were adopted favoring the election of United States menators by direct vote of the people; favoring an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law excepting labor unions from the effect of its provisions, and opposing the forest reserve policy of the present national adminis-

Oregon Republicans for Taft. Portland, Ore., May 15,-Oregon's tional convention were instructed for Secretary Taft Thursday at the state

and congressional district conventions, The three conventions were absolutely in control of the Taft people, led by Honator Charles W. Fulton's

Alaska Republicans Spilt.

Ketchikan, Alaska, May 15.-Amid tudolegations will be sont to the national convention at Chicago, Both conprosident.

Tatt Wine California.

Sacramento, Cal., May 15.-The Republican; state convention Thursday night instructed the delogates-at-large

North Dakota in Line. Minot, N. D., May 15 .- The Repub-

lican state convention of North Dakota Timerday elected eight dele-gates to the national convention at Chicago and instructed them to vote for the nomination of Secretary Taft. Republicans of Montana.

Butte, Mont., May 15 .- The Montion at Chicago for Secretary Taft, despite the objections of the support. In man's support in Emporia." ers of Gov. Hughes and Provident

part of the convention. Washington Indorses Taft.

Spokune, Wash, May 15,-A dramatic and unexpected feature of the Washington Republican state convention. Thursday was the adoption of a local option plank by a vote of 506 The convention adopted unanimously a resolution indorsing

HITS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Bitter Attack by Bishop Neeley at Methodist Conference.

ing of the general conference Thursics and accused it of mingling in the its influence is felt in our state and merchant. municipal governments and at Wash-

ington. on foreign missions, asking that they he abolished, Motives of economy are said to have inspired the memorial,

Tragedy at Coney Island.

New York, May 15,-Two men were shot and almost instantly killed and a woman, wounded at Coney Island Thursday, night, victims of the jealousy of a young Italian. The man who did the shooting is said to be Louis Poggi, and the dead men are Max Swelback, aged 25, of Brooklyn, and an unidentified man. The woman, is it any wonder street trees are usualonly slightly wounded, is Carroll Ter-Island concert hall.

Much More Practical.

Some high brow has written a book on "How to Koep Bees," but what the public hankers for is a manual on how to make a hoe let go. . .

WHERE DO YOU BUY?

Home Trading Is Next to the Very First Law of Nature.

STAND BY YOUR OWN TOWN

What Two Well Known Writers Think of Mall Order Traders-Some Food For Reflection by Woman Who Buys Through the Catalogues.

We are face to face with the fact that the commercial strength of the country town, the natural social and business center of every rural community, is being gradually undermined by the "peculiar" competition of the so called catalogue houses in the larger cities. Last year at least \$250,000,000 that should have gone to the retail merchants of the middle west was sent away from home to these mall order concerns. This is serious. It is done bly serious because it is a cush business and a continual drain on the finances of the whole rural community, money that the farmer or the wage earner spends with the retail merchant In his home town remains in circulation in the neighborhood, but the money sent away is like so much lifelilood lost to the community. It cannot even be reached by the tax collector to be The Johnson men were generous in | made to hear its share of the cost of

Every good citizen owes allegiance, first, to his family; second, to the community in which he lives, and, third, to the nation. This is the theory, according to Richard A. Haste, a well

known writer on home trade topics. But when the nation is in perit and calls for help men sacrifice both family and friends for the nation's good. 'We call this patriotism. And the first duty of the loyal citizen is to the nation, for it embraces both the community and the family welfare.

We don't think much of the mon who ran away to Canada to escape their duty during the days of the civil war. We don't think much of the woman who neglects her family that she may entertain her friends. Selfishness, when home is the object, is almost a virtue. What are we to think of peaple who pass up their town and do their trading in the cities in the hope eight delegates to the Republican nat of saving a few cents? If they live in the town, if they be lawyers, dectors, preachers, teachers, bankers or common wage carners, it is from the town they get their living; if they be farmers, it is the fown that affords them markets and the good things of modern civilization, and, more than that, it is the town that gives value to their forms. What shall we think of such multuous scenes, the Alaskan Repub- people if they deliberately ignore the lican convention split Wednesday allegiance they owe to the community night, with the result that contesting for protection and theyvery bread they ent and send their money, some of which may come directly from the ventions ratified the platform adopted public purse, as in the case of school-at Juneau, indorsing W. H. Tatt for teachers, to the cities for the things teachers, to the cities for the things they can get at home? What shall we tidak of them?

This' is what William Allen White thinks of them in Emperia, Kan, It is straight talk, but is has the ring of

good sense in it: "The man who buys his goods of a mail order house and expects his neighbors in Emporia to buy goods of him or buy inbor of him or to buy professional service of him is economleally a feech. He is sucking industrial blood out of the town and gives none back. He seends his profits out of town like a Chinaman and has no more right to a standing in the comtank state Republican convention munity than a foreigner. We are all Thursday indorsed the policies of neighbors industrially in this town. President Roosevelt and instructed its and the man who sends away for his six delegates to the national conven- goods is not one of us. He is of another industrial system and deserves

What is true of Emporia, Kan., is true of every other fown in the United States. One of the primal obligations my good eltizen owes to the community in which he lives is that of reciproral trade. It is only thus that the community interests; of the country enn be maintained.

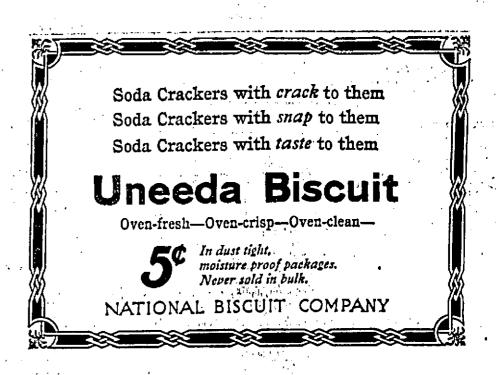
This buying of catalogue houses and through soap clubs is a fad that has grown up in the commercial garden like a rank weed. It grew and flourished because there was no attempt made to keep the garden clear of such growths. People have been so busy about other things that they simply forgot the obligations they are under to their neighbors and to themselves Baltimore, Md., May 15 .- Another, as a .community. And even since bliter attack upon the Roman Cath, there has been a marked awakening to olic church characterized the meet the need for civic improvement, for building up the industrial and ethical day, when Hishop Nucley scored the interests of the home town, the workrecord of that church in South Amer- ers seem to have overlooked the most important feature of it all-the protecpolitics of this country, declaring that | then of the retail trade of the home

. The women's clubs all over the counngton. ! try have been doing a remarkable Another incident of the day was a work in molding public sentiment blow aimed at the field secretaries of along right lines. They have been the Foreign Missions society in al leaders in movements for heautifying memorial introduced in the committee, the home, the streets and the town. They have led the fight for better sanitation and in many localities are a potent force for honesty in municipal affairs. But as yet they have not taken up the protection of the life of the home town, on which the success of all their other measures must de-

Give Street Trees Planty of Room. With a strip scarcely one yard wide on which the sun may shine and through which the air may penetrate, ly a sorry lot? When now town sites ry, 25 years old, a singer in a Coney, are plotted, provision should be made for shade trees, especially dedicating more room for their proper growth,

Patience,

Patience is not much of a virtue when it is utilized for the purpose of teaching a dog to hop on three feet.



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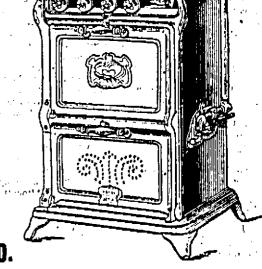
will soon be here. Before beginning it you should make permanent kitchen arrangements. When your kitchen is once clean, to fill it again with dust and ashes would mean unnecessary labor. Instal a gas range and water heater now and your kitchen will remain clean and cool throughout

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WHICH ONE IS THE LEADER?

Many Think Steinfeldt of Chicago Nationals, Others Bradley of Cleveland. Leach and Devlin Stars of the First

When asked what position on the diamond he regards as the most diffiguit except that of the pitcher the ball player will invariably reply, "Third lose," The demand for skilled guardlans of the difficult corner is far greater than the supply. The past five or six years have developed few classy third suckers. Pitching phonoms have been unearthed, brilliant outfielders have been discovered in the bushes, sensational shortstops and clever first and second sackers have been picked up, but the scouting trips for third busemen have, as a rule, resulted in

Few, if any, teams without a star third baseman have ever won a penunut. Considering the great demand and the big money a clever player can get, it's surprising that more capable men are not developed for the difficult corner. There is no player on the diamond who has to have his with about him more than the third baseman, Ho must be able to think quickly, have a good line on the various litters, be first in order to come in quickly on the bunt and slow infield bits, and last, but not least, have a whip of steel largely because of his distance from first base.

Now comes the question who is the best third baseman in the two major leagues today? Is it Harry Steinfoldt of the Chienge Nationals, or Bill Bradley of the Clerelands, or Toming Leach of the Pittsburgs, or Jimmy Collins of the Philadelphia Americans. The writer's) opinion is that the premiership. of the third sackers lies among the following three; Tommy Leach, Bill Brailley and Harry Steinfoldt, Leach fields his position beautifully and throws well, has a great butting eye, and for inside heady play he is without a superior. Of course he is handleapped by lack of stature, and his reach is short, so he covers less ground than some other men.

In Steinfeldt the Chicago Nationals liavo a third sacker extraordinary. His addition to the Chicago club completed onujor the greatest baseball infields in the business. "Steiny" is a heavy slugger and a magnificent thrower. His throws shoot like bullets, with machine-like precision, as a rule. He is big, muscular and fast. Steinfeldt covers a large area around third station and few balls get away from blue. Taking Into consideration Stelafold's batting, fielding, heady play and accurate throwing, he comes near filling the bill us an ideal third baseman,

Cloveland bonsts of Bill Bradley, and it may feel proud of him. Big Bill also comes very close to meeting the full requirements of the third station. On account of the height and reach he covers more ground than any other present day third sucker. He stops everything a mortal could stop. He throws as strongly and as accurately us Steinfeldt. He is a reliable butter



HARRY STEINFREDT, THE ORIGINO NA-

and is a fast base runner. Some of his stops, recoveries and throws to first ford a resting and meeting place for and as brilliant as ever seen on any

Arthur Deviln of the New York Nationals is not a player of uniform excellence. He has "off days" that mar houses objects of public interest with his record. When he is good he is excellent results, very, very good, but when he is bad he thinks nothing of fumbling an easy drive and throwing the sphere out of the lot. Deviln's butting, however, is town, take a hint from what Chicago a powerful factor on many occasions, intends to do in one of its districts. Dovlin is one of the highest types of a The triangular space at Twentieth ball player. Don't forget that. He street and Archer' avenue, about as bristles with nervous energy, and it is forbidding a locality as can be found, the nervous man who works hard, being one of the entrances to the red largely through instinct and not mere-light district, is to be improved this

a player of the showy class, but he and the gateway will be surmounted gets anything that comes near the by flowerpots, and flower beds will be

reason far so doing lies in the fact that part of two tingers on the left hand are missing. Aside from being a great fielder, Coughlin can hit the ball. The Chicago Americans have in Lee parks in the city. Taquebill a brilliant and sensational

fielder, But "as" a swit artist" Tallie" hardly ranks with Lajole. In Jimmy Collins the Philadelphia Americans have a third stationer who knows baseball from A to Z. Jimmy is a great fielder, but as a batter he is no wonder, "Wid" Conroy of the New York Americans is another great field. er, but weak with the stick. So are Hobe Ferris of the St. Louis and Lord of the Boston Americans. Movrey of the Cincinnati Nationals is rated as one of the sure enough comers.

Little Bobby Byrne of the St. Louis Nationals was one of the surprises last



DILL BRADLEY, PANOUS THIRD SACKER OF

THE CLEVELANDS. This year ho is putting up a great gaine at third. It is quite possible that he will be praised even above Steinfeldt, Leach, Davin and Bradley within a comple of seasons. This youngster has a bright future. Watch blue Grant of the Philles, Bleeban, whom Brooklyn secured from Pittsburg last year, and Sweeney of the Bostons are all playing good ball this season. 🐃 🕟

DHAY'S GREAT FEAT. Yale's Track Captain Establishes New

twelve feet six and one-half inches. Willie will have a stronger platform who has been specializing in loud to stand on before the people than hollers for many a moon. This was one heli better than his own previous mark of twelve feet five and ever before in his career. Why does he want this platform? one-half inches, which he created one year ago. Urged by his friends, he had the bar put up to twelve feet ten and one-half inches, but here his attrength began to give out, and after two inerfectual attempts he abandoned two inerfectual attempts he abandoned.

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three-quarter Inches,

Want ads, bring results.

FOR A BETTER AMERICA.

What a County Can Do For Ita Court-

Although public spirit for public welfare may be as earnest in the heart of the country dweller as in that of the citizen of the large town, there are fower possibilities for its munifestation. One of the first opportunities open to the residents of a county, says the May Dellucator, is to see that the courthouse is a dignified, beautiful bulkling.

The county courthouse represents the sent of government. It stands for authority, for justice and for wise ad-ministration of the laws which the people have themselves enacted. It is litting that it should be the best building the county can afford, A pretty custom is to place the courthouse in the center of a large square, shaded by trees and made beautiful with beds of flowers. Reaches along the walks afvisitors to the town, while fountains and hitching posts should be placed along the edges.

Many countles have made their court

To Improve a Forbidding Spot. If you have any eyesore in your Detroit has Bill Coughlin. He is not around it. Brick posts at the corners reason far so doing lies in the fact that the center, Altogether, according to



the next fellow. It can be assumed, therefore, that the big fournalist is not fighting McClellan because he wish. As a matter of fact, he likes wants to be mayor of Greater New Mayor, McClellan better, than he did York, for a few minutes next winter, ut. first, McClellan started out as a the is fighting him for democratic Tammany satellite. Then he threw prestige or independence league prestige for independence league prestige, if you prefer. He wants the moting dependence of having been wrongfully gives Tammany excellent majorities Mark For Pole Vault.

Undoubtedly 'the feature of the rebe wants to work the sympathy racket

until election times with surprising rebe wants to work the sympathy racket

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when he runs for his next job, But
to see Tammany' set it in the neck.

It cannot be douled that if there be a McClellan has made good as mayor, world's record for the pole vault, made recount which shows George B. Me. He has governed the big city as he by Walter Dray, the diminutive cap Clellan to have been illagally occupy, has seen fit. He has done a good job, tain of the Yale track team, when he ing the biggest chair in New York And so the loudest howier for a rescaled the bar at the dizzy height of City, at the expense of Wille Hearst, count is one William Randolph Hearst

hollers for many a moon. So far over 500 witnesses have been examined and the ovidence only tends

This young man, who stands hardly five feet seven inches, possesses a brand of consistent invincibility that has rared by nor consistent invincibility that has rared by a void which has been scattered by a void which has been stream about the door. He began his is, how can they ever recount correct by a void which has been stream about the door. He began his is, how can they ever recount correct by a void which has been stream about the door. He began his is, how can they ever recount correct by a void which has been stream about the door. He began his is, how can they ever recount correct by a void which has been stream about the door. He began his is, how can they ever recount correct by a void which has been stream about the door. He began his is, how can they ever recount success. pole vault competition was the fact that three men broke the intercollethat three men broke the intercolle-unguarded garrets? And then the ling the case for the state, he admitted glate record of cleven feet eleven and average New Yorker unconsciously later that there might have been only shows the thought to be farther to the "Iwo or three."



THE NEW UNITED STATES FLAG on the top row, seven on the second, and one of the Modern "BET- eight on the third, seven on the fourth, THE NEW UNITED STATES FLAG

SY ROSSESS." Philadelphia, Pa.—The honor of rangements will be one row of eight making the new United States flags stars at the top, then a row of seven, with their 46 stars each has fallen to two rows of eight, another row of seventh their 46 stars each has fallen to two rows of eight. This, i.e. the lot of Philadelphia women in the ch, and finally another of eight. This, United States quartermaster's depot of course, makes it necessary to rent Graves Ferry and Washington avmove the bottom
three rows of the at Graves Ferry and Washington av. more the bottom tale to saw them enue, popularly called the Schuylkill. flags as they stand and then saw them During the past month the efforts of on again, one of the hardest workers in the it will be cleaned of rubbish, spaded major leagues today.

Detroit has Bill Coughlin. He is not nound it. Brick posts at the corners. the fact that his depot has been called upon to supply all of the flags for the gets anything that comes and the park, There will be a sack. Coughlin, by the way, is the only big league third sacker who wears a small mit instead of a glove. His on one side and a spray fountain in the center, Altogether, according to they will be turned out on scheduled, that advertising in the Herald begins the center. Altogether, according to time, by the middle of May. These to pay from the printer; Saturday affags will never be unfurled until interneon. George A. Cressey left a dependence day. July 4, but the conclusified advertisement, 'Dog Lost,' struction must be completed early in with the Morning Herald. The dog order to allow ample time for shipping was gone and could not be found. The days to distant marks of the world. When he reached home, after alacing the flags to distant parts of the world, When he reached home, after placing

off the stars on each flag in order to rearrange them.

As the flags used at present are ar-ranged the 45 stars are placed eight eight on the fifth, and seven on the tourth, eight on the fifth, and seven on the sixth row. For symmetry the new artificial respectively.

Machines will be used for this sew-

the advertisement with the printer, the dog was waiting for him. That's quick work, and we cite it as only one case out of many. Another man advertised in the Herald through the classified columns, 'Boy Wanted.' The next morning his wife presented him with two. Nothing of the kind had ever happened in the family beforebut it was the first time he had ever advertised in the Herald.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, May 15.—Miss E. Compton spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Oscar and Clara Eldaht went to St. Ansgar, Iowa, last week for an extend ed visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. S. Rossiter and Lon James went to Milwaukee on Friday for a

few days' visit. Eva Hamblett has been quite sick for a few days, but is now some bet-

Alisa Velma Britten, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is doing nicely. Her father spent a few days with her and return-ed home on Wednosday.

Ole Tollebrad is now carrying the muli while M. K. Hamblett, the regolar carrier, is taking his vacation. tins Hesgard is excuvating for his new residence near B. M. Johnson's. The Janesville high school students from here all spent Sunday at their

Carl Stayn, who is in the employ W. Brubakken, while splitting wood one day last week had the misfortune of cutting off two of the cords of the left hand. The handle caught in the wood, thus causing the axe o glance.

John Loppen died at his home in Spring Valley on Friday, May 8, at the age of 57 years. The funeral servless were held at the East Lutheran church on Tuesday, conducted by Rev.

Mrs. J. Compton visited friends in

Beloit few days last week, Ira inman returned home from New York on Thursday, where he has been spending the past ten days in com-pany with the Japanese gentlemen, whore they purchased a carload of cattle. They will spend a few days with Mr. Inman and will pick up two carlands in Wisconsin.

Vigorously Moribund.

People say that the English Christmas is dying out. But one has a susnicion that people always talked that way. Anyway, it the English Christmas is dying, it is surprisingly vigorous still.

Deeply Affecting.

"And when," said Mrs. Nuvorecesh, those French pheasants came by singing the Mayonnaise, it was too deeply touching for words."-Success 'Muga-

Must Climb Ladder Blowly. It is a great mistake to think that you can scale the heights at a bound without climbing the ladder rung by rung, and it is this mistake which has

Read the want ads.

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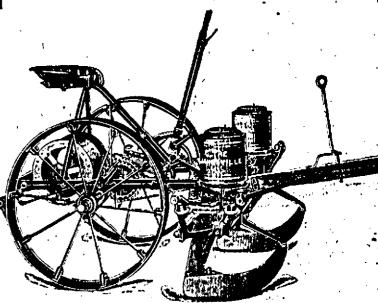
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resulted in so many failures.

IF YOU WANT

The Newest Thing Out in Corn Planters



ANESVILLE NO. 5..

It is equipped with a new Lever Device to change the number of kernels in a hill from 2, 3 or 4 while the machine is in motion. In addltion to the above, the machine is equipped with all modern improvements.

ALSO SEE THE

Janesville Horse Lift **Balance Cultivator**

One lever raises the gangs and shifts the wheel backward so the front end of the pole will not raise up while turning at end of field It is also equipped with treadle guide attachment which permits a small boy to operate the gangs with ease. SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

Court and River Sts., Janesville, Wis.

NEER CHEER C

Good Things for Saturday

EXTRA SPECIAL Petticoat Bargain

One of those "snaps" that we picked up, had an opening for just when the other fellow wanted to SELL, and buyers were scarce.

BLACK PETTICOATS, made of a fine grade of silk finished taffeta with that desirable "swish" with a 15-inch fancy flounce, two stitched bands, two rows of shirring, three rows of cording, three-inch ruffle, dust ruffle, three and one-half yard sweep, lengths 39 to 43 inches; about ten dozen all told; the figure that makes them interesting.....

The Dress Goods Salc

continues through Saturday. Four Great Lots at figures lower than such values have ever been offered for before.

> Lot 1, 38c; Lot 2, 49c Lot 3, 78c; Lot 4, \$1.15

Actually worth 50c to \$2.00.

Embroidery Sale

A great success --- continues through Saturday.

Lot 1, 25c; Lot 2, 39c.

In addition the beautiful Swiss Edgings, Insertions, Flouncings---dreams of loveliness, high class novelties at practically Half Price. Surely, bargains that the ladies appreciate, judging from today's sales. Many good things left for Saturday.

W. C. T. U. CLOSES AN INTERESTING SESSION

Gathering at Brodhead Closes—Many Important Matters Were Discussed. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Brothend, May 15,50 The Thursday sessions of the W. C. T. U. convention were carried out, practically according to program with the excep-tion that the address on parlianrentary drill, which was to have been given by Mrs. M. A. B. Smith, in the given by Mrs. M. A. B. Smith, in the forencon, was postponed until the afternoon session. This as well as other addresses and papers read were very interesting. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Harsinh, Juda; Vice-President, Mrs. Hez-Charles, Albany; Rec. Secretary, Miss. Minule McCannuat, Mouroe; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Hessie Stephens, Juda; Treasurer; Miss. Nettie Chambers. Treasurer, Miss Nettle Chambers, Fullowing are the superintendents elected for the different departments: Supt. medal contest, Mrs. Kate Pay-ler, Brodhead; Supt. fair work, Mrs. Rose Mackey, Monroe; Supt. mothers' meetings, Mrs. Theo, Davis, Judu; Supt. parliamentary law, Mrs. Kate Tuylor, Brodhead; Supt. Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. F. D. Jeffrey, Monroe; Supt. evangelistic work, Mrs. Ressle Stephons, Juda; Supt. social purity, Mrs. Binger, Browntown; Supt. physical education, Miss L. V. Nowman, Brodhead, J. W. Fuller has added a fine large work to the residence.

porch to his residence.

The remains of Mrs. Harley Smith, whose death occurred some time in the winter, were brought here on Tuesday for interment from Duluth, "The County Fair," a farce comedy, will appear in Brodhead the latter part of June under the anapices of the local O. E. S.

local O. E. S.
Robert Bowman, character artist and impersonator, will appear here on the evening of May 22d.
The Misses Navni and Marian Blake are sick with diphtheria, Mrs. S. D. Harris of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. E. Bowen.
Mrs. Nalio Broughton of Kansas.
North Dalerts is making for parants. North Dakota, is making her purents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spilmer, an ex-tended visit. Mr. Broughton is expeeted hero scou.
Mrs. C. O. Lawton is here from

Madison the guest of her mother, Mrs. Van Skike, and sister, Miss Inn Van

Rev. Foster's text at the Methodist

church noxt Sunday morning is St.
John G.GS. The evening subject will
be "The Don't Worry Society."
M. W. Torkelson of Madison, civil
engineer, was here on Tuesday on
business connected with the highway division of the State Geological survey. He was the guest of Supervisor Bort McNair and came to consult with him in regard to the building of some new bridges in the township of Spring-

The Limit.

Howell-"I don't mind getting a lomon now and then, but-" Powell-"But what?" Howell-"I think it is overdoing the thing when the lemon has been squeezed.

Want ads. bring results.

THE RACKET CLOSING OUT SALE

Our Entire Stock to Be Closed at Cost

This sale is necessary owing to poor health of the proprietor, who must seek a higher and drier climate. Don't fail to call and see the stock. There are lots of things you can buy at a profit. Call early and get first choice.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY

Glassware, China, Jardinieres

Every piece must be sold and the prices we are your supply with very little cost.

We have about 4 dozen St. Denis Cups and Saucers, plain white heavy with handled cups, good atock, cost us 64 cents a dozon, you can have any part of a dozon at exactly the same price, Plain white covered Vegetable Dishes, cost DDC each White and gold covered Vegetable Dishes,

Everything at Cost Prices

Condiment set, mayonaise dishes in fomato designs, at 176 each. Heavy white grantte ware, in-dividual platters and side dishes (hotel use), fancy glass salt and popper shakers, at 3c and 7c each. Sovelty napkin rings of initation cut glass, initialed. Thin lead blown glass sundae and sherhet dishes in different shapes, cost $S_{\mathcal{C}}$ each. Wine glasses, fine

JAPANESE WARE-Hand painted; our entire line goes at cost, We have eard receivers, bon bon dishes, sugars and creamers. This line is excellent,

Imitation hand painted American chinaware cake Cigne and ash trays, glass, backed with eight bands and enclosed in polish briss, 75c to \$2 Fancy decorated cups and saucers.

Closing Out Prices—Crockery, Replenish Your Kitchen at This **Closing Out Sale**

Our large stock of Tinware comprises everything necessary for the kitchen. A purchase now means a saving of at least 35 per cent

Single and double loaf Bread Pans; Individual Roll Tins; Muffin Tins; all sizes of Pie Tins, deep and shallow; loose bottom Cake Tins; Clean Cutter Cake Tins; Cake Forms for angel food; Pudding and Souce Pans; Milk Pans and Strainers; 14, 17 and 21 qt. Dish Pans; Dippers; Sleves; Cabe Cake Pans; Dluner Palis all sizes; Wire and Nickeled Snap Dishes; Allk Palls; Steamers; Sprinkling Cans; Quart and Gallon Measures; Wash Basins.

Regular Prices on This Line.

Are 35 Per

Cent Lower

Scrub Brushes, Chothes Brushes, Window Brushes, Whitowash Brushes, Glass Brushes, ... 10 1220

Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Underwear at Striking Bargains

And colors,
Ladies' Wash Bells, fancy designs,
SUMMER UNDERWEAR,
Men's two-piece Suits at
Ladies' two-piece Suits at
Ladies' Vests at
Ladies' Vests at
Ladies' 177 and 356

TOYS AND CHILDREN'S PLAYTHINGS at COST

Dolls' Chairs, Dishes, Wagons, Horces, Ele-phants, Dogs, Cats, acules, Rabbits, Floor Bell Toys,

Plus, Buttons,
A line of Soaps, 35 per cent.
A line of Stationery, 35c per cent.
Light Hardware, Flah Poles, Wooden Ware,
Enamel Ware, Ashestos Goods, Alunjinum Goods,
Lamps and Flxtures, Mantels and Gas-Lamp Chlimneys, Carpet Henters, Dustors, Mops and Mop Sticks,
all School Standbar. Frankling flows 31 court Wo all School Supplies. Everything goes at cost. We must sell out the entire stock.

WE OFFER ABOUT

40 LADIES' SUITS at \$18.50



Reduced from \$35, \$30, \$27.50, \$25.00 and \$22.50

Our entire stock of Ladies' fine tailored Suits, former price up to \$35 00, now on sale at \$18.50. This will be your opportunity to secure a beautiful suit, the very latest styles and colors, at a moderate price. Early selections will be the best.

GINGHAM SHIRT WAIST SVITS

We are offering the STANDARD brand of Shirt Waist Suits, values up to \$6.00 at - -

These suits come in all sizes, in all the colors. Plain shirt waists, fancy allover embroidered yoke waists, plaited skirts, in dainty pinks, checks and stripes, in modest colorings of browns, fancy designs and the latest shades of blues. These are remarkable values at the price -

CHILDREN'S SPRING and SUMMER **JACKETS**

Two specials at \$3.50 and \$1.25. The line is complete in all sizes, new this spring, fancy checks, stripes and plain. The biggest values ever offered.

FANCY LINEN and SILK DRESSES

Our sample line now on exhibition. See the values we offer in these if only out of curiosity.



CLOTHING



Rehberg's Stock is Made Up of the Best

O long as you continue to exist you must have clothing and shoes. If you must expend your money for wearing apparel, why not be DEAD CER-TAIN of getting the very greatest money's worth for your purchase price. Idle words bring no lasting result. We might be able to secure one bit of patronage from you, but if our claims for high quality and easy prices were not substantiated continually in every transaction we could no more grow in business or even stay in the whirl of action than you could retain friendship by saying things not so

Hirsh Wickwire Glothing comes nearer the ideal of any on the market. You can bank on this every day, every year. It is hand tailored, every stitch; it is made by the foremost manufacturing concern in the country; it is of the choicest Wickwire Clothing fits the form and is the equal of made to measure clothing which the tailor charges you \$50 for; our price. weaves and fabrics produced and the style is correct. Hirsh

Sophomore Young Men's Clothing

The real college clothing in every particular. Not a fellow who ever gets away from the Sophomore style once he sees it. Nothing else like it anywhere.......\$18 to \$25

BOYS' SUITS-

New stock at the most reasonable figures and a big varicty for selection Good suits at \$1.95 and \$2.50. Knickerbocker Suits at \$3.00 and \$3.50. Viking Suits, plain or Knicker pants, \$5.00.

HAND FINISHED HATS

The only \$3.00 hat on the market strictly hand finished is the Longley. It is guaranteed not to get soft and will keep its shape and color,

BLUE CHAMBRAY NECLIGEE SHIRTS just received with laundered cuffs attached. They are the regular 75c

variety, go at ${\bf 50c}$. WAUCHUSETT SHIRTS are leaders for style and quality. Beautiful tans, blues and light colors, pleated or plain bosoms, cuffs attached or detached, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

OXFORDS ARE FOOT BEAUTIFIERS



The largest, most comprehensive stock in Southern Wisconsin is here.

The Queen Quality exfords for women, aside from being the leader in style, with dozens of shapes and leathers to select from, is the strongest seller and the greatest satisfier out. Prices, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Splendid exfords for women, latest styles and leathers, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

The new ox bloods are popular, as are also the tans. We show them all. FOR MEN the Bostonian or the Kneeland oxfords, which include every fad and leather. Those brass eyelet and brass buckle tans, so scarce in the market, are here. The new exblood, every good style is here. Prices, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Misses', boys' and children's exfords in profusion of styles and leathers.

MAIL ORDERS and out of town trade invited.



Three Stores--Clothing & Shoes
On the Bridge Janesville, Wis OS REHBERG & CO.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

ROCK. 15.—Miss Elizabeth Rock, May

Miss Pauline Kilmer spent part of last week with friends in Afton.

Mrs. Miles Franting spent last week
at the home of W. J. Cunningham in

Harmony. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary spent Sunday at the home of Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilmar spent Sunday with relatives in Affon, Joseph Broderick visited friends in

Rock on Tuesday.
Mrs. Miles Familia and Mrs. Stephen Funding and daughter Miss

Rosie, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hemming on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Otla entertained the Afton school teachers, Mss Soper, Miss Broderick and Miss Parmor, Mrs. John Kilmor Sr., is on the

Miss Beatrice Cress, attended the

Dist. Nor 2 lust Friday, Mrs. Tom Farrell and Miss Annie Funning called at the home of Stoph-

en Familing on Tuesday,
Mr. Charles Wileman and Mr. Wile liam Fanning visited James Fanning in Tarmony last Sunday.

Miss Marion Cunningham called on

hor friend Miss Rosio Fanning one iny last week.

Have you anything in your home or yourself what it will do. 3 lines, 3 liness, on your farm that is of no use to you? days, 25c; 4 lines 35c; 5 lines 45c; C. J. Then send a want ad to this paper, A and 6 lines 50c, etc.

want ad will soll or buy anything for you, 3 tines, 3 days, 25c. Sond money with copy to Gazette office.

GIBBS LAKE.

town of Jamesville visited Sunday with their brother Chas, Stewart. Mrs. Jane Fessenden is now located

on her farm in this vicinity.

A number of young people enjoyee mother pleasant evening tripping the light fantastic to the small hours of morning, at the home of James Murphy, last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank linnash, near Newville, who is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Wm. Mosher, visited Friday with Mrs. Orpha Fessenden.

'Mr. Rind Mrs. Fred Peach and son Kinneth, were Sunday callers at Clus, Stewarts.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mosher, near Lyden last Monday. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this their sad bearment,
Mr. Wheeler returned Sunday from

n hustness trip to lown. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hilven and Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill and daughter Mary wore Janesville visitors Sat-

Mr. Thompson of Fulton was a hust-ness caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Just Like A Bag Of Rags



is happy, time and well dressed as any

woman;
How many times do you suppose your husband saks himself this question? Of course he says nothing to you. He wouldn't do that for the world. But don't you suppose he thinks it just the mine? He wants you to book your beat, He wants you to be just as smart and spick and span as Ara, Bmith or Mrs. Hobinson or Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Anybody clse. He wants you to keep your youth and your figure and be the same winsome self you were in your girthood days. If wond only realize that to look herbest, a woman has only to select her clothes with care and alberta hit else, accure corsets adapted to bring out her figure to the best advantage and give

name only to severe the correct adapted to bring out her figure to the best advantage and give her a proper darriage, there would be more contented healands.

It isn't a difficult matter toget correct that will add one half to your appearance. Just refuse to ever accept any correct that in't a Kabo Corea and the problem is solved. There is a Kabo style for every figure and every effect any woment or dressmaker could wish. And they are all as near correct perfection as you will ever see a correct in this world. It doesn't matter what our of a figure you have—short, long, stout or thin—there is a Kabo style for you that will set of every line of your figure to the best advantage and give you have a pot only correct in etyle, but

Kabusornets are not only correct in etyle, but in quality, working maining, materials and trimmings they are the test the market affords. Every in quanty, was meaning in quanty, which are the heart the heart of stillings they are the heart the heart of stilling. This is the greatest the provement known heigh. This is the greatest the provement known is modern boysel making and is found in Kabo corrects only. You can pay \$75 for a pair of corrects, but you won't get any better correct, any sets, but you won't get any better correct, any more style, or more wear than you will from a kabo, which sells for \$100 to \$400 according to style, etc. You save money in buying the Kabo, you will not be disappointed.

The new Kabo style book is now ready it shows styles for every figure and will be sell shows styles for every figure and will be sell shows styles for every figure and will be sell free upon request. Address kabo Corset Co., 1ept. 72, Chicago. This book will help you get its most out of your clothes.

This wet and cold weather in not Tuesday, very envournating to the farmers, as Rev. A

Miss from Ludden hus returned Lyden were visitors in this vicinity

Have you anything in your home or on your farm that is of no use to you? lose a good work horse with blood. Then send a want ad to this paper. A poison on Monday. This leaves him want ad will sell or buy anything for in a bad fix, as he has nothing but

PLYMOUTH

Plymonth, May 14,—Glen Condon and Harley Arnold of Brodhend were amine the diploma questions at Janes-callers at Fred Arnold's, Sanday aft-

program at Miss Broderick's school in Services will also be held. Sunday evening.

tha Getchu of Beloit visited relatives if you have something to sell, make it and friends in this vicinity from Fri- known in this paper, and you'll get ing the past season. Dainty refreshday until Monday. .

tine time.

You can reach 25,000 Gazette readors by pincing a want ad in this paper. Miss Mary Roed, was in Janesville Have you a house, lot, farm, horse, w, wugon, buggy, buy, straw or any-Miss Beatrice Cress spent one day thing in your home, barn or on your Van Tassel of Fontana were over tarm that you would like to sell? Sunday guests of their nucle, A. H. Marvian Couts is the captain of Thou send a want all to this office. the Rock River ball toun this send and you may sell what you have for 25c. Try a want ad and you'll see for Sunday, the first time since her long

Beloit, May 14,-Arthur, Swanstrom

Patrons of R. F. D. 29 have receiv-Clibs Lake, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs ed the number of their mail boxes. Fred Stewart and daughter of the School closed in the Raymond discount. School closed in the Raymond district Tuesday for the summer vacation with a picule. Miss Sable Clesley of Beloft was the teacher.

Saherson Bros, have installed a four-pail milking machine at their farm northwest of Beloit. It is one of the first in the county, Mr. and Mrs. Will Urban of Roscoe

spept Bunday at home, Fred R. Eldredge and family visited at R. M. Halloy's, Saturday and Eur

The farmers would be glad to see sanishine, as they are auxious to get their plowing thished and corn in, Mrs. Joe Howard visited at home

the middle of the week. Mrs. Harry McCren and daughter of Chleago visited at Len McCrea's the

first of the week. You can reach 35,000 Gazetto randers by placing a want ad in this paper. Have you a house, lot, farm, horse, cow, wagon, buggy, hay, straw or any thing in your home, barn or on your farm that you would like to sell? Thou send a want ad to this office and you may sell what you have for 25c. Try a want ad and you'll see for yourself what it will do. 2 lines, 3 days, 25c; 4 lines 35c; 5 lines 45c; and 6 lines 50c, etc.

ALBANY.
Albuny, May 15.—A. II. Combatock was a Monticello visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. Goo. Allock, of Brodhead, spent Sunday here with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Burt.

Mrs. Clayton Holcomb and Bitle son are here from Brodhead, spending ville. the weck with her parents.

day noon, from a two months visit with her sister at Madison, S. Dak. W. A. Loveland and R. A. Harney, speeches, toasts, recliations and

Mrs. E. Clapp and daughter, Mrs. was fine throughout and we will go Cecil Mulane: tives and friends at Brodhead.

Word has been received of the sud-don death of Mrs. Frank Watts at her home in Woodstock, Mrs. Watts was formerly Miss Rosa Rhuelow, place and was married about three do something to beautify their rost-mouths ago and went to Woodstock to lag place, as some lots look very negreside. The body will be brought here lected,

T. U., which is being held at Brode

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolmer spent
Sunday with relatives at Schultz.
David Watts was a passenger to
Woodstock Thursday moratag, being
called by the death of his son's wife,
called by the death of his son's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolmer spent Mrs. E. S. Hewltt and daughter Miss Margaret Howitt, expect to leave next month to spend the sum-

mer with a sister in Colorado,
Mrs. Clara Alverson and daughter
returned to her home in harrington, returned to her nome in harrington, fil., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whiters.

A severe rain, what and hall storm

visited this section Monday afternoon, nut no damage is reported.

Have you anything in your home or on your farm that is of no use to you? Then send a want ad to this paper, A want ad will sell or buy anything for you, 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Send money with copy to Cazette office.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, May 14.—Chas, Weaver, rural mati carrier, is sick and Mr. Chark of Evanaville acted as his substitute Wednesday. George Finneran is quite sick with

the mumps.

Miss Ruchel Setzer, who has been sick for the past two weeks, returned o school Tuesday morning.

Fred Enzembach was seen on our treets Monday. Miss Zita Acheson is visiting at Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Acheson's, Miss Lizzie May was an Evansville

visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and family of Decator were visitors at the indy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Man, Tuesday. Ervin Cox was a business cailer at

the corners Monday.

Mrs. Martin Gary was a caller at Geo. Bishop's, Wednesday morning. - Edwin Setzer and Class, Thompson church Sunday afternoon, erected their monuments Monday. The swell event enjoyed

Mrs. S. Jameson was a caller at Mrs. Bora Mable's, Tuesday murning, Miss Nellie Meely spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Tierney.

Edwin Setzer is doing masonry for day in Janeavillo visiting former

irs. Edwards. Will Man was on our streets Sun-

Chas, Moore was a Janesville visitor

Rev. Arnols and wife are getting Broderick closed her school last Fri- it does not enable them to get their nicely settled in the parsonage, day in dist, No. 2. Mrs. Kate Whitney and daughter bor day. home from Evansville. | came to Magnella, Thursday, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Nell and son of Whitney will remain at her home with Wallace Andrew and wife for the

summer mouths. George Fenn had the misfortune to

you, 2 lines, 2 days, 25c. Send money two young colts to work with, with copy to Gazette office.

Annie Thompson and Carrie McCoy Annie Thompson and Carrie McCoy stitute for mail carrier Weaver, who were business callers in Evansville is still unable to be on duty. Puesday forenoon.

Miss Minule Edwards will help ex-

day until Monday.

Those who attended the dance at Hanovershast Saturday night report a foc, seed money with copy to Mrs. Thombs float of Green in this paper, and you it get ments were served, after which quests who attended the dance at lines, 35c; 5 lines 45c; and 6 lines guests departed wishing their many happy returns of the day, they then Qazette office.

FAIRFIELD

Falrfield, May 13.-Mr. and Mrs. Floors Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Tassel of Fontana were over-

C. J. Brottland had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Sunday. daughter Syldl are spending a few days with her parents in Darlen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer of Iowa are visiting old friends in this vicin-During the heavy storm Monday the house on the Frank Wilkens farm, oc

cupled by WH Bandall, was struck by lightning, doing considerable dam-Sunday school was organized Sun day. P. More was elected superin

tendent: Mr. Palmerton, assistant superintendent; Mrs. M. J. Wilkens, see retary and treasurer; Miss Etta Kemp, Ilbrarian, and Miss Ruby Rey, Prall gave a very interesting

ecturo Sunday on India. The L. I. S. will meet with Miss Bertha Clark, Thursday, May 1st. The many friends of Miss Mina Gage are sorry to learn that she has

to analergo an operation. You can reach 35,000 Gazette readrs by placing a want ad in this paper. Have you a house, lot, farm, horse cow, wagon, buggy, hay, straw or any thing in your home, barn or on your form that you would like to sell! Then send a want ad to this office and you may sell what you have for 25c. Try a want ad and you'll see for yourself what it will do. 3 lines, 3 days, 25c; 4 lines 35c; 5 lines 45c; and d lines 50c, etc.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksyllie, May 15.—"A cold wellay" so far, the worst rain yet is nouring today. A splendid time for the men to help put down carpets, paper and clean cellurs.

Wallace Porter has the mamps at last, but still attends school, driving back and forth each day to Evans-

About 20 from our chapter attend-Miss Mary Warren returned Thurs, ed the banquet at Evansville, last Tuesday evening. The only day this week that it has not rained. of Montecollo, were in town on busi- peccially the singing by Mr. Hutch were things to be remembered.

ngain when invited.
It is a specific to the second of the Will Zum is sick, Dr. Colony is attending him.

Many have been working in the cometery and it begins to look beffer. was formerly alone followed and the Any one that has friends there should daughter of Mrs. Ben Cleveland of the

Mrs. Hattle Porter has been so ill with asthma that she was obliged to Mrs. G. R. Charles and Mrs. E. St with asthma that she was oblig sessenden are attending the county W. C. Fred Miller has his corn near Fred Millor has his corn nearly all

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KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, May 15,—Lewis Marsh left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Denver Colorado.

Mrs. Sadle Kunkle and little daughter of Watertown, are visiting Mrs. Charles Vogel this week. Mrs. John Deldrick and children drove to Johnstown Center Saturday, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Bar kers Corners spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clarke, Charles Lyons and family of Ft At-kinson, spent Sunday with his mother

at Otter Creek.

Mrs. Homer Paul of Janesville, took dinner with Mrs. D. Brown Saturday while on her way to the lake to spend a few days.

Alex, Shuman Jr., was off work few days has week, having met with an accident while doing carpenter work at Carl Zagor's. Joseph Tilden took a party of young people to Lake Mills Sunday in his

Miss Belle Ostrander, of Milion spent Sunday with Miss Rosa Frenz, Mrs. Will, Miller and Mrs. Mont Stone, spent Monday of last week with Mrs. Cash Stone at Pt. Atkinson and attended the Gollmer circus.

C. H. Marsh moved to his farm last week and is having his house remodel-John Deidrick unloaded a car of

lumber at this place Friday.

The friends of Elder T. W. North, were pleased to have an opportunity to hear him preach at Otter Creek The awell event enjoyed by Miss

Master Kenneth Brown, spent Satur. Drug Co.

school mates. Reuterskield and Henry Harry Latk recoived certificates for six months regular attendance at Otter Creek school from Supt. O. D. Antis-

del last Thursday. On account of the cold weather, Mass Fox and scholars did not observe Ar-

Evansville, May 14,-F. A. Baker will take a well-carned rest the com-Ing summer and will go with Hon. A S. Baker and wife on their abroad. They expect to sall about

Fred Clark is now acting as sub-Frank Crow was taken seriously III

Tuesday afternoon, but is much bettor at present.

On last Tuesday evening about ernoon.

A few from this vicinity 'attended the dance at Mrs. Millard's of Afton Tuesday night.

A largo crowd attended services at the M. E. church last Sunday evening.

Services will also be held. Sunday.

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> Mrs. Thomas Bust of Green Boy ! guest of Mrs. Max Pisher this week Earl Eager of Lincoln, Nebraska. paid a brief visit to relatives here the forepart of the week.
>
> Mrs. L. A. Ball and daughter Form

will go to Whitewater Friday. Miss Bull represents Evansville in the district contest hold there that evening, Miss Coreen Murwin, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Murwin, for the past three years, left for her home in Deerfield

the first of the week.

Mrs. Floyd Cain of Oregon is here to visit her mother, Mrs. W. Hrown, Mrs. E. E. Combs was quite ill yes-

terday. Mrs. J. S. Monahan of Darlington, who was present at the Eastern Star banquet, returned to her home yes-

Mrs. Bert Brutt of Washington, Ill. s visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Gertrade Eager has returned from a two weeks stay in Freeport. Prof. P. J. Lowth of the Clinton high school will visit in Evansville Friday Etta and Saturday of this week.

Miss Ethel Frost was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.
Miss Cora Bahr is home from

visit to friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Mable Fisher of Gregon was recent visitor in Evansville. H. A. Lingenfelser of Milwankee vas a business caller here today,

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Killed by Her Infant Son. Shennadoah, Pa., May 15.-Mrs. Albert Major of Ellangowan, near here, was shot and instantly killed Thursday by her four-year-old son. The little fellow picked up a Flobert rifle from a table and playfully pointed it at her and pulled the trigger.

conditions.

Hat Makers Locked Out. Orange, N. J., May 15.-The eight hat manufactories here closed their doors Thursday, throwing about 2,800 operatives out of employment, because of a failure to reach an agreement with them as to wages and labor

Hamiter Gives Up to Pindall. Little Rock, Ark., May 15 .- Acting Gov. Hamiter has turned over the office to Acting Gov. Pindall, who reached the city Thursday evening. Gov. Pludall refused to shake hands with Hamiter.

Well-Known Lake Captain Dies. Watertown, N. Y., May 15 .- Capt. II. L. Mills, aged 48, one of the bestknown captains on the upper lakes, died anddenly Thursday.

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BANDITS TAKE AWAY \$35,000

Rob New Mexico Station—Are Pursued by Bloodhounds.

El Paso, Tex., May 15.—Pursted by men and bloodhounds, three bandits with \$35,000 of loot in their possessalon are fleeling through the rugged mountain passes north of French, a little station 80 miles from East Lus Vegas, N. M., on the Santa Fo rail-road, in an effort to escape the clutches of the law.

At French Thursday afternoon they broke down the door of the depot, bound and gagged the station agent and special guard, blew open the safe, took the money and rode away, leaving their victims helpless.

Wright Aeroplane Wrecked.

Norfolk, Va., May , 15.—Disaster Thursday overtook the daring neronauts, Wilbur and Orville Wright. who have for two weeks made successful flights with their aeroplane at Kill Devil bill, North Carolina, when, after the greatest flight ever made with a similar machine, the aeroplane was wrecked in alighting. Wilbur Wright, the navigator, escaped un-

Temple for Springfield Masons.

Springfield, III., May 15.-With imposing ceremonies and with a parade of all the Masonic bodies in the city. the corner-stone of the new Masonle

"Legislation" in Oklahoma.

Guthrle, Okla., May 15.-Senators Morris and Roddie engaged in a fist fight on the floor of the senate hero Thursday as a result of Roddle calling Morris a liar. Sonator Roddie austained serious bruises on the head. Senator Brook, who Intervened, was hit by the combutants.

Church to De Bullt of Paper. Paris is to have a new church made entirely of paper, rendered imquicklime intxed with curdled milk

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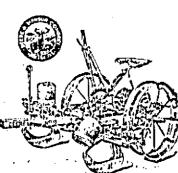
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Now that spring really appears to be here the small flower gardener will of this rose. It is fragrant, and its again take heart and put into execution his dreams of having a display following suggestions may be useful OLD SOLDIER DIES to him and aid in making Janesvillo tho CHY Hemitful. Chrysantheniums of the pompon

type, of which each plant produces from forty to one hundred blooms, an inch or two across, are bumy of them hardy enough to remain out all winter in central and southern lati-tades. The blooms often remain in tudes. good condition until long after Thankskiylug.

have denuded the landscape. Their of 1840 they located in Rockford. Mr. will be marked with the owner's name those present, who were members with and culture for any part of the mission week and says ne mass only a low of the property of 1840 they located in Rockford. Mr. will be marked with the owner's name those present, who were members with and only used as a loan. Monoy give him when he was on the board, severally made anything pengra was closely identified with and only used as a loan. Monoy give him when he was on the board, severally made anything to the country and the severally made anything to the severally made anything to the severally made anything to the severally made anything the severally made anything to the severally made anything to the severally made anything the several control of the several Chair made anything the several control of the several chair made anything have denuded the landscape.

combination. Crimson and pink varies and C. F. Pengra of Bylvestor. Cutive their colors are variable and noon; they make a violent contrast with the

tion, so that the soil is rich. They are best propagated from cuttings were married here by Rev. M. H. which should be made at any time from October to May. The cuttings the parents are willing to forget past directness and may soil and as soon as they are sandy sail and as soon as they are or sandy soll and as soon as they are poted they should be set outdoors in their permanent location. Deutzias

The flower clusters are usually white, displayed prominently and with profuse prodigality, springing from the young wood of the previous year's

The flowers do not last long when mt, but their showy effect with gracefully arching sprays is well worth enjoying. Most of the species respond readily to cultivation in any fairly good soit, when it is well drained. Many of the best kinds are hardy eyes in the New England states.

Dentzha should be pruned any time after the leaves have fallen in the late fail or during the winter. The young wood of the provious year's growth must not be cut back but the growth must not be cut back but the old flowering sprays should be re-moved and weak spindling wood and decrepit branches cut out. The plants appear to be remarkably free from

the attacks of lasect pests.
Deutzla gracills, a native of Japan conditions it is best to be on the safe side, by having one or two ambrelias in readiness for these sudden shows two feet and a half high with branches slightly arching from which right! prices: Ladles' black umbrellas, 26 Inch, antly produced. It comes into bloom steel rod, strong paragon trame, takey adapted for planting in the foreground selection of handles, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, of tall shrubs of similar habit and for \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. 31.50 and \$2.00 each.

Men's umbrellas, 28 inch, steel rod.

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or so after the gracilis.
The Mulberry

The cultivated varieties of this fruit can be made to produce berries Dakota) 48,240 ponsioners as follows: as large as blackborries, there being War of 1812—Widows, 10. Indian great variety in the size, color and flayor of the different varieties, Some are large and sweet and of a light plak color, and others are black or

The mulberry is a tree attaining a height of thirty feet or more. It is quite hardy and succeeds well under unfavorable conditions. Its growth is moderately rapid, it has yellowish wood and its branches grow thick, forming a good wind break. In a cherry orchard, the mulberry tree is vale and helpiess children, 199.

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the birds prefer the mulberry.

The fruit is borne in large quantiledpless children—184; army nurses. ties, ripening from June 10 to July 15. 25. To in many cases a single tree will fure 48,240. nish excellent full for over a month. The berries hing on the tree until ing the month of April, notwithstand-they are dead ripe then may be shak-ing a loss of 101 by death during the en off. The best way is to shake month of April, 1908. them into sheets spread on

The case with which the mulberry is grown, the hardiness of the tree and the excellence of its fruit make it an extremely valuable addition to the home ground. It has an ornamental value which should not be overlooked.

Hybrid Perpotual Roses
Roses of the class called hybrid perpetuals usually flower profusely in June, then refuse to flower again except at intervals, but the burst of bloom in June is enough to make them worthy the gardener's utmost care.

There are many varieties, some of which are fairly productive of blos-soms after the June crop. The Mrs. John Laing, a beautiful silvery plak rose, is one of the best. Its color, form and fragrance, its long stem and lts freedom of bloom are a combination of designable qualities rarely med with in one variety. It is admirably suited to hedding in groups and masses and can always be depended by Klein, Butternut, combination coverage to the suited to hedding in groups and packing pads; G. and H. bere's one that will interest not only school hours. Why not have your hoys delitors, but anybody clse who is a do the same? We will start them in the start of t

The plants are vigorous, have good WILL ESTABLISH

The Snow Queen rose, Frau Karl Druschkl, is a new white birge, with bell shaped petals, the flowers borne on good stems. It is at SUGGESTIONS THAT ARE WORTH its hest when in the bad stage, when its boanty is extraordinary. Its purlty of color is exceptional; many seafted white rosen belog cream, desb SOME OF THE FAVORITES white or yellowish white. It is hardy and vigorous and flowers continuous

> ly. Trhe Wilder is a large bright red, burdy, vigorous and tree blooming. Nothing can be beautiful than a large bouquet of freshly cut blossom

NEAR MONROE CITY

Marshall Pengra, Old Resident State, Passes Away-Divorced Couple Hemarry, [RPECIAL TO THE HANDTE.]

Thanksgiving.

These phairs are the most capable so years. He was a native of New of resisting frosts of any flowers. York, He was married in Pennsyl-bloom long after successive frosts died seven years ago. In the spring the processive frosts of the county board, at Janesville, this bloom long after successive frosts of the county board, at Janesville, this bloom long after successive frosts of the county board, at Janesville, this bloom long after successive frosts of the county board, at Janesville, this bloom long after successive frosts of the county board, at Janesville, this bloom long after successive frosts of the spring phote. cise at that season that they are incidence of the political history of the county and dispensible in the carefully made garden.

The flowers are not ruled until the county board, lown clerk, assess so and justice of the peace, serving their petuls have been wet and frozen many years in each capacity. Four for mass effects as great size is not to be expected. Masses of red and Winfield Pengra of Brodhead, nows who wears the clothes and whom it was given. Each donated is loved to pay on the build a house of lumber arrived here ing, or as rent, and for met and light and its? Livermore. (Ist. Dist.)—A. C. Gray, J. A. Paul, and Chas. E. Moore. (2d pist.)—Mrs. Mabel C. Throne is in Characterial ing, or as rent, and for met and light a house on the farm recently hulld a house on th

rich of this city, who were divorced at evening, 7:30 to 8:45, and three serve state. The culture of hardy chrysanthed in any structure and will make a second trial to weather the well have the self-sustaining.

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The culture of hardy chrysanthed in this city, who were ago, have fees on Sundays at 10 a, m, and 2 and 7:20 p, m,

The mission will be self-sustaining.

The board of water commissioners The board of water commissioners ing, cooking and general housework. Then send a want ad to this paper, A at with the Chairman of the County have determined to reduce the minimum of the open day and want ad will sell or buy anything for Board for the Purpose of Approving Few shrubs excel the deutzla for \$10. The order goes into effect July showy blossoms in the early summer. 1st. The change is made for the pur. The flower clusters are usually white, pose of aiding in the policy of the displayed prominently and with proplete meter systam,

tain basketball team, Ray Bast; man- us a salary, thus all that is donated

seess of the brain.

Mrs. Murgle, Woodbury of Chiengo of her brother in law, C. S. Young. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwlek and George O, Pietzsch are in Milwankoe,

LIST OF PENSIONERS PAID BY UNCLE SAM

Total Number That Are Paid Out of Milwaukee Office Show Increase In Past Month.

Extra large, black umbrollas, 38 and 32 lach, made very strong, Just the northern China and the Annor country within the jurisdiction of his office. Deltzia parvanora is a parter of the list of persons delta pervanora is a parter of the list of persons delta pervanora is a parter of the list of persons delta pervanora is a parter of the list of persons delta pervanora is a parter of the list United States Pension Agency at Milvankeo (comprising the states of Wisconsin, Minnesotar North and South War of 1812-Widows, 10. Indian Wars, Survivors, 5; widows, 21. War with Mexico-Survivors, 64; widows, 116. Regular army-Invalids, 310;

widows, 52; minors, dependents and holpless children, 31. Civil war: Under the general law-invalids, 7,270; widows, 3,661; minors, dependents and helpless

the cherries. The fruit of the two Total: Civil war pensioners, 46,308; trees ripens about the same time, and war with Spain: invalids—1,044, wid

Total pensioners April 30th, 1908, This is a gain of 8 pensioners dur-

WISCONSIN MEN WHO SECURE INVENTIONS

Many Badgers Use Their Brains in Labor-Saving Contrivances.

Henedict, Morsell & Cuidwell, solic-itors of patents in Majestic Bldg. Milwaukee, report patents issued to Mr. Portleigh—This site.
Wisconsin inventors, May 12, as folkee, lifting Jack; H. L. Doherty, Mad-ison, heating cement kthas by pro-cerry the parcels, ducer gas and apparatus therefor; C. Druck, Shawano, body loop or hanger; A. Galloway and E. B. Sweet, Milwattkee, fabric holder; H. Hayssen,

A HOME IN CITY

MISSIONARY HOME TO BE PLACED IN OPERATION.

SCHMIDT TO RETURN

Writes from Madison to the Gazette He Will Make Janesville His Home in Future. Modison, Wis., May 14th, 1908.

May, and continue missionary work cational treat.

permanent, I will erect or buy a sultable building, or lease some property for the purpose of giving food, loignest Saturday evening, prior to the ling, both, clothing, etc., free to all manner and class of poor people; also members bear this in mind and come and Willinges;—W. T. Sherman, Ell Crail, and W. B. Masson. a free rending and writing room con- carly, nected with the institution. It will be known as the Janesville Gospel, donof the Royal Neighbors being held shoemaker. Thos. Clark, H. Ebbott, and W. E. Henlih and Temperance Mission, and at Chicago this week, the regular meeting of the local camp has been R. Elcense Committee:—C. M. [arrella to the exerts.]

Monroe, Wis, May 15,—Marshall II. Pengra, who settled in Sylvester township in 1816, died there aged the will be no charges of any kind, nellows sy years. He was married in Pennsylves in the pennsylves money or any article of any description will be been in attendance at the sessions of the county board, at Janesville, this bursing Officers:—I. C. McKvoy, E. C. Hookins, and A.-C. Gray.

The mission will be self-sustaining, day att p, m.

All who receive belp will have to assist in the general work. It will be William Bush, have been quite ill at open daily from 5 a, m. to 9 p. m. the home of Mrs. Bush's mother, Mrs. 15. Purchasing Agents, Consisting and managed as follows: 5 to 6 a. m., Emma James in the town of Beloit, of Two Members of the Board and rising: 6 to 7, breakfast; 7 to 8, early but they are improving at this writing. County Clerk:—II. Ebbott, and George worship: 8 to 10, Bible reading and Have van anything in your home or in the second of the sec plete motor system.

The Cardinals at the annual business meeting elected officers as follows; President, John Coonen; view president, Arthur Benkert; secretary and treasurer, Ray Flizgiblions; captain basicathal team, Ray Bast; mannger team, Fred Kohll.

'Henry Erhardt was called to Hinck-levi III., by the Illness of Mrs. Erhardt who is suffering from an also good experience of many years along.

'Matthew 7:12 will be the college compass are under way, and the strict rule of the home. I have a good experience of many years along. become self-supporting missionaries commencement visitors will be able

poor. We will do washing for money medley by the band,

on this work, as well as any who ery description needed in a mission.

All may address me, L SCHIMDT,

Missionary, Janesville, Wis. P. 8.—Will be glad to give informution as receive such and advise from all persons who are interested,



THE VERY IDEA.

Mr. Portleigh-This shopping busiwisconsin inventors, may 12, as 101-lows: C. J. Atkinson, Milwaukee, gas producer; D. D. Cooke, Milwau-kee, lifting Jack; H. L. Doberty, Mad-ing the shopping. All you do is to

TEACHING THE EDITOR.

masses and can always be depended upon for an abundant supply of flow ers through most of the summer.

Ulrich Brunner is a cherry red rose. The flower is large and fragrant, and borne on long smooth stems so that it is very useful for bonners.

Who Likes Lemon Pie?

Therevoody, but these are expensive and band to nake in the old way. Van should red after a longer "10UR-PIE" Preparation to leave you, as it has thousands of others, A lady says: "I will never name treat combastion engines; and get "OUR-PIE" Preparation. Each package enough for two large pics. 10 cents.

Incurre or packing pack; to, and the hold way while is a D. Kielin, Butternut, combination covering the master and strainer; it. H. Mever, Ruche, calltor, for the East Troy and dumper; O. A. Moldenhauer, Watternut, was lead and of a suit for the mass controlling of the summer, was they want for 1 cent per and tumper; O. A. Moldenhauer, Watternut, and controlling objects the second coat was lead and of a suit flat them in the property owner and likes to keep things in good repair. Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy and damper; O. A. Moldenhauer, Watternut, controlling some painting done, the first coat was lead and off and them as many as they want for 1 cent per and dumper; O. A. Moldenhauer, Watternut, controlling of controlling objects and power controlling objects and power and likes to keep things in good repair. Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy and things in good repair, Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy was they and the mass they want for 1 cent per they say things in good repair. Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy was they want for 1 cent per cory. Paper sells to 3c; that means things in good repair. Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy was they want for 1 cent per cory. Paper sells to 3c; that means things in good repair. Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy was they want for 1 cent per cory. Paper sells to 3c; that means things in good repair. Mr. O. It. Kurzock, editor of the East Troy

SOUTHERN ALBERTA COMMITTEES OF WILL BE SUBJECT

Of a Free Entertainment to be Given at Brinkman's Hall on Sat-

Afton, May 15,-- Sunny Afberta" will be the subject of a free entertainment of be given at Brinkman's half next Saturday evening. Over 150 views of farms, grain fields, harvost and threshing scenes, comic situations and scenes along the route os: -W. H. H. Johnson, Thos. Clark, recent discovery and explains the to Alberta will be shown, besides must strong mayber alaturas. Anotherly for erous moving pictures. Anybody in-terested in Canada's wonderful re-C. Hansen, J. B. Henry, and G. Clembra. Dear Sir:

Some s and desirons of knowing more of some learning to inform you, that I will about them, should come Saturday everage. Hesiring to inform you, that I will about them, should come Saturday events to Janesville after the 17th of ening. It costs nothing and is an odu. C. Inthio, C. E. Moore, and F. M.

brown side by side make a striking Diriham Pengra of Luverne, Mirri, when it was given. Food donated is Royal Noighbors of America, as a Sherman, N. M. Gleason, and W. C. combination. Crimson and pluk varies and C. F. Pengra of Sylvestor. The given to poor persons either at the delegate from Wisconsin. Mrs. Duthle, 1, 1, 2, 3, 3 tles should be kept by themselves her functal will be held Saturday after-cause their colors are variable and noon; out of work, or otherwise deserving. Neighbors camp and is an influential Mrs. Christy Weirich and John Web There will be religious services every member of the organization in this

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. U. G. Walte, next Wednes-

worship; 8 to 10, little reading and Have you anything in your home or general lesson study; 10 to 12, clean on your farm that is of no use to you? mum meter rate from \$14 a year to night to assist any kind of needy per- you, 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Send money

Cement Walks Are to

trees donated by Picsident Daland the lines of mission work, having had have been planted on the avenue lead Mrs. Margle, Woodbury of Chienge a mission in Ethalra, N. Y., and in tag' from the main building to the is in the city of a visit in the family Syracuse and Auburn, N. Y., and one Proglemt's home. Also other trees, in Cleveland, Ohlo. I am able to donated by Supt. C. E. Crandall, have give references of all my past work been set out in the roar of memorial George O, Pietzsch are in Milwaukoe, where Messrs. Chadwick and Pietzsch will attend a meeting of the Shrine Peter Barke, James lurke and Miss Katle Barke, are in Milwaukee.

There will be no smoking nor sidewalk of the campus has been loading allowed. There will be a leveled up and will be seeded. The school in connection with the mission to enterine men and women free to the college chapel redecorated so that

Board and room is given to such studio note improvements over last year dents without charge as long as they On Tuesday evening, May 19, at learn. We will have open air Bible village half, the firemens band will talks and singing in the summer as well as indoor services. There will be an industrial department connects. He an industrial department connects. It. C. Stillman, Mrs. Lee Whitford ed with the mission. Old garments and ludies quartet, cornet duet by will be cleased and made over for the Burdick and Johnson and an old time

F. H. Mugdeburg, the United States Pension Agent in charge of the Mily wankee office, sends out the following list of persons receiving pensions within the jurisdiction of his office, with a office within the jurisdiction of his office.

desire to assist with furniture of ev. Each team will play to win and it will be a battle from start to finish, every body go and give the local nine the encouragement they deserve,

Rain prevented the college boys from playing N. W. university at Watertown Wednesday. Mrs. Brand, of Madison, visited at C. H. Goodrich Wednesday.

Carrier F. H. Gifford was on the sick list reveral days this week and substitute Granger served the route, The "Golden Arrow" year book of PROGRAMthe high school goes to press soon and is expected to excell all its pre-

фесевиция. George W. Adams, of Evansville, has been visiting his daughter Mrs. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse, of Belolt, have been recent visitors at J. B. Lracy's. Dr. Crosley, of Albion, was in the

village Tuesday. Have you anything in your home or n your farm that is of no use to you? Then send a want ad to this paper. A want at will sell or buy anvihing for you, 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Send money with copy to Gazette office.

BIG MONEY FOR BOYS

Boys In Other Cities The Same Size As Janesville Make \$3.00 to \$20.00 Per Week By Selling Papers. " Do you want to see your boys grow

of this country made their start in business by selling papers on the streets of our great cities. Boys in elties of about the same size as Janes Newsplaper people are always in ville are making from \$3,00 to \$20,00

COUNTY BOARD

For the Year 1908 Have Been Appointed by Chairman L. E. Gettle and Confirmed.

at the session just closed, are as fol- which dig into the scalp and thrive 1. Tax Certificates and Illegal Tax-

2. District Attorney's Report; -- 13 treated haldness as a functional dis-

6. Vacating Towns and Villagest-

A. Paul, and Chas. E. Moore. (2d This shedule is for Sundays only. 1918).—M. P. Richardson, E. Rather-

13. Claims of Sheriffs, Constables,

Justices, Change of Venue and Post Mortem Examinations: -J. A. Paul, G. H. Crosby, and J. L. Bear. 14. Reports of Trustees and Superintendent of Insand Asylum, Superintendents of the Poor and Special Re-

McEvoy, and Thos. E. Ford.

lief of Poor;-B. D. Treadway, J. C.

·16. Consisting of Two Members to CONTROL CONTRO at with the Chaleman of the County the Bonds of all Newly Elected or Appointed County Officers; -F. M. Britt, and F. M. Ronch.

IMPROVEMENTS ON

COLLEGE CAMPUS

COLLEGE CAMPUS

Reports, Educational Matters and County Schools:—(First District)—
W. H. H. Johnson, Chairman, John Tular, H. S. Stevens, (Second District)—John R. Jones, W. T. Sherman, and W. J. Miller,



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ing water, cool and serve. 10c, per package at all grocers. I fisvors. Refuse all substitutes.

The right place for a good meal or mick lunch. Janesville, Wis. 63 W. Milw. 8t.

amusements 5c THEATRE

23 South Main St,

Every night and Saturday matinee,
"Hynotizing Mother-in-law,
Program changes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Southern

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NO BETTER SALAD OIL to be had anywhere than our genuine imported BERI OLIVE OIL. We guarantee it absolutely pure, sweet and clean. Sultable for any pur-pose, Call and Inspect It. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Facts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

HATS OFF.

The American Indian accustomed from time immemorial to go bare-headed in all kinds of weather is never troubled with falling hair or baldness.

Standing committees of the county. The close atmosphere caused by board of supervisors as appointed by our "civilized" head-gear is conductive Chairman L. E. Geltie and confirmed to the breeding of infinitesimal germs

on the sap of the hair-root.
This true cause of baldness is of

Newbro's Herpicide is a direct exterminator of the germ. "It destroys the cause and permits the hair to grow as nature intended."

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Two elzes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

Half Hour Service - commencing -

Sunday, May 17th Cars, will leave Janesville . two minues after every liour instead of 15 minutes after. Half hour service commencing at 1:32 and

Rockford & Interurban Railway Co.

every 30 minutes after that time,

Base Ball at Yost's Park

HOUSE CLEANING. Don't let your old rags, rubbers, copper, iron, etc., be in your way. To obtain pln money for them phone 3512 old or 1012 new, and we will send our wagon to any part of the

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Baumann Bros. -CLEAN AND QUALITY-**GROCERIES**

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You should order Royal Green Tea, a lbent 50c in a class alone—this Poagut this price;-(-, San Marto Coffee, a'lli. 25c

Rich, strong, tine, best in city. FANCY CHEESE-BWIRR, 25c; Colby Cream, 18c; Cream Brick, 17c; Fresh Primost,

30c; Sup Sugo, 10c. SNAPS FOR TOMORROW. Corn Flakes at25c Hoxes Bluing, at........50 Wigglestick Illuing, at....10c pkgs, Enamel Starch, at...25c pkgs, Evaporated Apples, ,25c datad Dressing for10c

> PURE GOLD FLOUR \$1.65

disappoints du cake or, blacuits. Finest Berries and Sananas.

Fresh Vegetables.

Best Nut Meats. Cabbage Plants, a doz.....10c Tomato Plants, a doz.....20c



lothes buying. The knowledge is noquired by particular experience, The man who has nover worn a made-to-measure suit belongs to the "Ignorance is bliss" class, but once he has experienced the embrace of a tailor's tape his clothes wit is sharpened and the ready-to-wear clothes are perma-neatly shelved. I possess the knowl-edge and "knack" of building clothes that made the "hand-me-down" fellow retire to the rear rank. I have 800 samples to select from. Sults at \$15.00 and up.

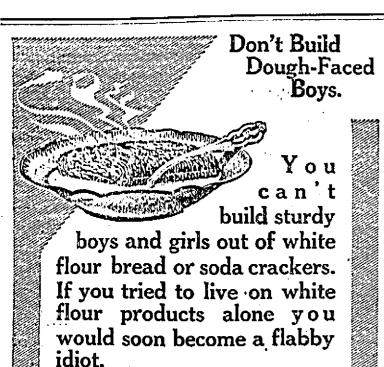
58 South Main St.

KNOWLEDGE There is no prescribed rule

The tea cakes I sent you were made from Gold Modal Flour. ROSALINE.

••••• Tomato Plants.

ready for transplanting.



Shredded Wheat

contains all the food elements for making healthy tissue, good brain and sound teeth. A food to grow on, to play on, to work on.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and a little cream. If you like the Biscuit for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for luncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.



right, General Bernado Royes,

Moxico City.-Oreat excitoment, which may lead to civil convulsion. exists in Mexico over the succession to its presidency. President Portirio Diaz has announced that he will retire when lits present term explres in Octoher, 1910. Already three candidates have amounced themselves for the race. It is well understood that Presrace. It is well understood that Prosident Diaz could hold the office until his death, or could la fact if he so de stred make himself king. So broad a man as President Dlaz has proven bimself sees that internal trouble is bound to come with a change in the excentive chair.

take a hand in establishing the government under his successor, it is concoded that his choice of the man to Leon. General Reyes statud over his in the world is more loved or respected than President Dinz.

At the time the office of vice prost- fice. dent was created a few years ago and l distant state of Sonora and installed people that President Diaz wanted to American in their sentiments, make Corral his successor. It devel oped as time passed that Corral was o more the favorite of the president than other men with whom he was

It is well known that he has y highest regard for his minister finance, Jose Y. Limantour, to whom he intrusted some of the greatest and most momentous government problems of which the acquiring and Another man in whom President

Dluz has the greatest confidence is Diaz sees this and has determined to Gen. Bernardo Royes, former secre-resign before his death that he may tary of war, and who for many years has occupied the position of constitutional governor of the state of Nuevo step into his shoes will have great own signature that he was an ardent weight with the people, for no rules supporter of Diaz governmental policy boy of his ago. Not that I am old, or Corrall, Limantour and Reyes ar avowed candidates, for the high of-

Newspapers supporting Corral have Ramon Corral was brought from the been noted for their opposition to all things American, Both Limantour and In that position it was said by many Reves are known to be strongly pro-

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like the oft-repeated fish story, is increasingly attractive to the perpetrator, but your thoughts it known, would cause your arrest.

Halvo your food, double your drinkmerging of the principal railroads of ing water, treble your consumption of the country may be eited. pure air and quadruple your laughter.

AN OF DISEASE AND SUFFERING

No truth is more forcibly manifested in physical life than the old saying "like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood, insuring health and strength, so the children of blood tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation to burden their existence with disease and suffering. Swollen glands about the neck, brittle bones, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, running sores and ulcers and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with the scrofulous germs and tubercular matter that from birth life is made miserable with suffering. Others who luberit the disease succeed in holding the trouble in check during young, vigorous life, but when the system has begun to weaken and lose its natural vitality, and especially after a spell of sickness, the ravages of the disease will com-

PURELY VEGETABLE

purifiers, and it not only goes to the very bottom of the trouble and removes the cause and cures the disease, but it supplies the weak, anaemic blood with the healthful properties it is in need of. S. S. S. is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs



CHAPTER III.

Disappointed and somewhat chagrined at Frs. Armistend's answer, I rose to my feet and prepared to join the young ladles in the drawing room. I had been so interested in discussing Fletcher Boyd's will with Mrs. Armlatend that I had completely forgotten Vincent. At first I thought he had already left the room, but in a moment I heard blin laugh and discovered blin actually sitting on the floor before the fire, playing a species of mumble-thepeg with the secretary. Extremely unhecoming conduct for both of them, I thought, and Mrs. Armistend thought so, too, for she spoke sharply to the secretary, who left the room with reddened cheeks. Vincent, however, was unabushed, and, after holding the door open for her, he followed me to the drawing room, without heeding my remonstrances. He seldom does heed them, I may say,

It was on the third day of our stay when Vincent and I had begun to feel thoroughly at home at Castle Wyckhoff, and when Vincent had begun to feel more than thoroughly at home with Agatha First, that I made an important discovery. The morning was rainy, and after breakfast there was nothing to do but to road-that is, until Agatha Sixth came downstairs. I had found her, to be an unusually well-oducated girl and had given her all my attention during the three days I have mentioned. So I wandered into the library and began to explore the tall bookshelves to find something that interested me. And I found it, though it wasn't exactly for what I had been liceking. On the lowest shelf I discovered three heavy but new-looking albums. From Idle curiosity to look at what I supposed were pictures of the dead barons of Wyckhoff I dusted the first of the bigbooks and began to turn the leaves. I found it full of photographic reproductions of oil paintings depicting the ladles of the family, and on the last page of the book I came upon a picture which thoroughly startled me. It was a copy of a full-length portrait of the last Baroness Wyckhoff, whose second husband had been" Fletcher Boyd. The picture showed a slender little lady, with straight dark halr, an' aquillue nose, and a dark complex, ion, the living image of Agatha Sixthi i

Stunned by the importance of my find I closed the book, but back the albums where I had found them and stole from the room, I had a guilty feeling, almost as if I had done something wrong, yet it had been an accldent for which no one could roully blame me. Full of excitement, I went to find Vincent to acquaint him with my good news, and discovered him in the morning room playing chess with Agatha First, or rather, he-was showing her how to plan, for he was hanging over the back of her chair and moving her hand with his hand when-

I coughed as I entered, and frowned. I am always frowning at Vincent these days, it seems to me, but I really have to. He needs a little restraint.

"Good-morning, Miss Agatha," I said, pleasantly: "how does the game progress? Is Lord Wilfred an efficient teacher?

"Very," replied the young lady, shortly, and both of them looked at me with such insolent hostility that I was obliged to leave the room, murmuring apologies for intruding.

I was rather vexed with Vincent about this; he doesn't show me quite the respect due an older man from a anywhere near middle age, but still I am Vincent's senior, and this incldent determined me not to communicate my discovery to him. Why should I tell him and put a formidable rival into the field? Not that I'm afraid of Vincent exactly, for I have always found that when the girls tire of his fun they are very glad to fall buck upon an experienced man like myself, who has seen the world and is acquainted with Shakespeare and the musical glasses, Nevertheless, it seemed a pity to invite Vincent to enter the lists against me, for I had fully made up my mind to win Agutha Bixth. Not that I am morcenary-not at all. But it had been some time since I seriously considered marrying. and, after all, I thought, why not conalder it now, and, as long as I was selecting a wife, why not pick out one of these six girls? They were all beautiful and accomplished. "And why not," I asked myself, "while I am about it, make it that one of the Agathas, whose title was the honorable, with twenty millions?" Twenty millions, when you think of it, ought to keep a careful man comfortable for life, and Vincent was smart enough-let him look out for himself. And thus I decided not to tell him of my discovery.

We spent the evening of that day each according to his fancy-Vincent playing tag and blind-man's buff with four of the girls, while the lifth played on the plane, and I in the next room reading Edmund Burko's speeches

uloud, while my adored Agatha Elxth did fancy-work. She really did every

Just as the value of some new uncommon mechanical devise i first called into question without trial, so our remedy was first doubted and decried by those who

thought they knew.

Naturally there have been "Doubting Thomases" who, clad in armor of old and rusty theories about medicines, have refused to believe that there could possibly be any improvement on the old doctrine. But progress never comes without opposition. It would have been unnatural if the force and power of our proof and magnetlam of our success had not captured their reason and forced the doubters to revise their untique idens about cough medicines. So we hold before you the remedy for we hold before you the remedy for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough Cough Remedy gives spiendid satisfaction to our trade and Croup—our remedy, the suc- and where once tried in a family its constant use is an cessful remedy. It is called Dr. assured fact. Please send us four dozen each alse."

Gun's Cough Remedy. It is pleasant to take, absolute- Remedy gives the best extisfection of any cough remedy on front and back of each package.

D. R. Mallery, Amboy, Minn., saya - Dr. Gun'e Cough ly harmless in every respect, and I ever handled.

> Crowded Solitude. Here is an extract from the prospectus of a hotel, in Switzerland: "Welssbach is the favorite place of resort for those who are fond of solitude. Persons in search of solitude are, in fact, constantly flocking here from the

> All the Same. Aged Admirer-"Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give you." Miss de Young-"O, a rich father would do just as well! Marry

The Fisherman from Billville. A fisherman killed two rattlesnakes yesterday. That is, the snakes bit him, and the liquor that was circulatin' in him killed the snakes.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Board of Control at its office in the Capitol building, Madison, Wis-I was going to explain to him that consin, up to 12:00 o'clock. Noon, he needn't speak as if he thought that Tuesday, June 2nd, Δ , D. 1998, for furwere the sort of a man to marry a nishing all material and labor necesgirl merely for her money-when his sary for the construction of a Music face lighted and he spoke more ration. Building at the Wisconsin School for ally. cordance with the plans and specifications prepared for sold work by Howland Russell, Architect, Milwaukee, Wiscondin. Plans and specifica-tions for said work will be on the in "How foolish you are, Vincent!" I the office of the State Beard of Con-responded. "Suppose you took a trol, Madison, Wisconsin; the office of Howland Russell, Architect, Hathaway Building, Milwankes, Wisconsin, and the office of the superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Blini at Janesville, Wisconsin, Each proposal hunting? And if it should happen to must be accompanied by a certified be the real Agatha she'd refuse you check in the sum of at least 2 per cent of the amount of the bld and made feat the object of her father's will; and payable to Allan D. Conover, President of the State Board of Control, to be forfelted to the state in case the bidder or bidders chosen fall to enter into a contract with the State Board "Of course," said Vincent, sighing, of Control and furnish a satisfactory "you're right about that. But I tell bond for the execution of the same af you, Archibald, I'm not dirting with ter the acceptance of the proposal, Miss Marsh. She's an awfully sensible Hids must be scaled and addressed to

> STATE BOARD OF CONTROL. Madison, Wisconsin, May 12, 1908,

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF . MAILS.

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ing as line a lad as any in old England. He was waiting for Agatha Fifth to go riding with him, although it was later than usual, all of us having breakfasted. For myself, I wore my tennis things, which become me greatly, if I do say it, for I intended to play a set with these tennis fanatics, Azatha Second and Agatha Third, as the aris- Mail, tocratic Agotha Sixth was a late riser and had not yet come downstairs.

"No, Vincent," I said, "it won't do, Filrt with all the Agathas, if you must, but when it comes to the secretary, let her alone. To say nothing of what is due her, think of the time you're my mother!"-Stray Stories, We have only six weeksthink of it-six weeks to make a try for twenty millions of dollars!"

"You forget to say that a wife goes along with the flithy lucre," he said, and somehow I felt uncomfortable. Vincent has a faculty for making one feel uncomfortable. It makes me quite angry-he's no batter than the rest of TO HUILDING CONTRACTORS: us, but he's so confoundedly innocent about some things.

I was going to explain to him that ally.

"Gad," he said, "what a rare lark it would be to tous up a coln and take a chance at it. Six to one only-you'd have a good show to win out!"

chance at it, as you say, and just proposed to any one of them, when you had made no attempt to win herwouldn't she know you were furturehunting? And if it should happen to on that account because it would de-

if it were not the real Agatha she'd refuse you, too, because she'd know she had no fortune to give you."

about the course, I'm pursuing with the the envelope must appear the name of the bidder and marked "Proposal for Market Buttern" know: It's all such a beastly mess One doesn't know with which one of the attractive young ladies to fall in love. It's so difficult to decide with that twenty millions hovering in the background, Just think, Arch, what the governor would say if his penniless younger son should bring that amount into the family. And the daughter of a baroness, too, it would be such a mutch! I can just see how tickled he'd be to have his youngest so well provided for. The dear old governor! And Vincent's eyes molstened, "So you see," he went on hurrledly, "Miss Marsh's attitude toward me is entirely friendly. She is merely the confidente of my difficulties of the heart, and her taste, I find, is excellent."

"It is also changeable," I said dry ly, "If the course you have been pursuing is through advice of hers." Vincent smiled, "And then you know," he went on, ignoring my thrust, "she's writing a very interesting book, the history of the barons of

Wyckhoff, and I'm helping her. I'm awi'ly interested in genealogy, y This was true, incongruous as !

may seem, Vincent's one serious hubby-I don't consider his paint-dabbling serious-which had to do with research and scholarship, was his love for things ancient in general, and family, trees in particular. It had boen Baroness Wyckhoff's wish that rome review of the lives of the barons of that name should be made, since the last one had dlad, and Mrs. Armlatend had given her secretary this work to do, I eyed Vincent searchingly as he spoke, but his face was so thoroughly unconscious that my suspicions were disarmed completely,

"Yes," he said, "there are a lot of very interesting old books in that library.' 'Yes," I said, "that's why you and

Miss Marsh spend so much time there, l supposo, I'm glad to hear it, i really couldn't see what you thought was so attractive—" A sharp blow in the chest interrupted my speech. "Shut up," Vincent blood in my ear; "don't you see Miss Marsh?"

As he spoke that young person tripped lightly up the wide stone steps of the veranda and was about to pass on when Vincent stopped her. Ta be continued.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN — Greuit Court Sicole County—Samuel J. Wolf and Hugh F. Siewart, copartners doing business under the name of Wolf Brothers Bank, plainting, vs. R. S. Lidgerwood, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant You are bareby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above suitibed action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failures to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which is on the in the colles of the clerk of the clark of Janes 1116.

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CTATE OF WHCONSIN— County Court for N licek County—in Probata.

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The application of Lou A. Moran for the appointment of an administrator of the second of laws A. Moran for the appointment of an administrator of the second of laws and fearnessed. Amoran, late of, the city of January line, in said county, deceased.

Janes this, in said county, deceased.

Dated May 8th, 1908.
By the Court,
J. W. BALE,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-Histo of Wiscon-vain, County Court for Book County-In Probate. Notice is become given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held

Notice is become given that at it regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the county in the second of the county of Jahos-ville, in said county, on the first Theoday of November, A. It., 180e, being November 3rd, 190e, at these science in the process in the first theoday of Matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Catherine Murphy, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decessed, All elgins must be presented for allowance to said court, at the sourt house in the city of Janesville, in said county, ou or before the 24th day of October, A. D., 1908 or be harred.

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thing very well. Finally Vincent and I took our leave, and when we were in our own rooms and Vincent had wrapped himself in my favorite bathrobe and appropriated my armchair, I was almost tempted to tell him all about it. Just us I was about to begin he spoke. "Arch, my boy," he said-a disre

but I let him proceed-"Arch," my hoy, do you know I like that girl, Agatha She's a true sport, and that Pirst? plump little one with the blue eyes is a pace-setter."

"Agatha Third, you mean?" I asked, "I was not aware that you had got any further than our introduction with "Oh, yes," said Vincent, as though It were the easiest thing in the world:

"I told fortunes with her all afternoon and played tag with her most of the evening yesterday," "Really, Vincent," I said sareastically, "that fortune-telling game of yours

is a little old. Can't you find some

thing new!" "What's the use, so long as it works?" he replied, watching the smoke from that nasty pipe of his curl upward to the celling. "But I tell you what," he pursued, reflectively, "that girl with the fair bair who played the plano, Agatha Fourth, she's a stun-

"Upon my word, Vincent," I expostu Inted, "where do you find time for so many of them at once? Doesn't Agatha First feel neglected?"

"I suppose so," replied the young inmolent, "but I can't help that. I'm going to give them all a whirl-but Arch'hald"—he was getting sleepy and his pipe had gone out-"I really do like red bair best."

"I don't know what you are talking shout," I said, impatiently-"but, Vincent. I want to fell you something. I've made a discovery. "What is it?" he said, without the

mind again. "Nothing," I said, "I've forgotten what It was " Vincent rose, and, stretching himself mightily, went toward his own room. At the door he turned and

allghtest interest, and I changed my

often give to men, and I felt that this one was not meant for me, "I've made a discovery, too, Arch," he said.

smiled one of the smiles he does not

I stared at him in amazement, wondering what was coming, "What's that?" I asked. "I've discovered that Miss Marsh's eyes are gray, ins gray as inture," he

sold, only half aloud, and disappeared into his room. "Poppycock!" I shouted as the door closed belifud him. Vincent's vagaries are hard to follow at timez-stars certainly are not gray. That I knew to be

My new knowledge, while it robbed the affair of its piquant mystery—for I had decided that Agatha Sixth was in truth the real-Honorable Agathamade my game even more exciting, now that the stakes were assured. I read with Agatha Sixth, walked with her, talked with her, and played chess with her all the first week; and as nearly as I could make out Vincent's program can something like this: He fore breakfast he took a horseback ride with Agatha Fifth; after breakfast he played golf with Agatha First; tennia with Agatha Third; and took Agatha Second out sketching. In the atternion Agatha Fourth played Chopin, to him by the hour. Agatha me, as was natural. In the evening he played games with them all or retired into the library with Agatha

Fifth, who seemed to have lost her head over him completely. This program he repeated day after day with reckless lack of generalship and yet every now and then, to my surprise and discust I caught him deep in his unfortunate firtation with Mrs. Armistead's secretary. It wasn't fair to the poor girl, and I told Vincent so plainly. We were sitting on the low stone balustrade of the carile

-Vincent in riding cic/heg and look-



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"Ala, but I assisted you in misfor
"Alas, yes," replied the Bull, "I tune, and this is the way you repay
am here in the ditch through the fault me!" grouned the long-eared victim.

You don't belong to the Ass family, another charge, but I should be ashamed to look at nyself in the glass If I passed on and off you in trouble."

Once upon a time, as the tired Ass the ditch, and by pushing and shoving was making his way homeward along with his head he managed to roll the he highway, he came upon the hull, buil over so that he could get to his who was lying on his back in the feet. The latter was scarredy erect. ditch and valuly struggling to got him-however, when he lowered his head self out of a had fix. crash and gored him severely in the

am here in the ditch through the man and the Ox, and unless I get help the here, and I "Yes, but you see that the Ox Isn't But I will help you, of course, replied the Bull as he made ready for

MORAL No one is ever to blame for his misfortunes. He that hath misfor-

Janesville Duily Cazetto, May 15. in the last meeting of the council, was on the bridge. Both vehicles were within reason, we have no doubt but considerably damaged, but no one that it will be cheerfully voted. was injured; --

First Ward School Building-It is ings were held here and at Both and very apparent to everyone conversant at other places last, evening favoring with the school house facilities of the impeachment. The meeting here not be creditable to a back woods own. And as the citizens of that From the position taken in the countyour for conviction. ell by the aldermen, there is evidently a disposition to accede to the very reasonable request of that ward for a

1868.—Runaway—A double team at in our judgement a valid one. It is tached to a load of lumber ran away but reasonable that the work should on West Milwaukoe street, this after standing of what it is to cost. When noon, coming in contact with a wagon that is ascertained; if the amount is

Bangor, Me., May 15,-Large meet-

First Ward, that portion of the city massed resolutions expressing the hope stands greatly in need of a new and that not witstanding reports to the commodious structure for educational contrary, that both Fessenden and purposes. The buildings now used Morrill would vote for conviction. Lawrence, Kan., May 15 .- A mass

meeting, last night, unaulmously passportion of the city—have paid—their ed resolutions demanding the imme-portion—towards furnishing school diate conviction and removal of Presibuildings for the other wards, it is dent Johnson and denouncing with only Justice to them that they have political and social execuation, such omething adequate to their wants, republican Senators as shall fall to

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